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# 14 killed as French Embassy is hit in Beirut

BEIRUT, May 24 (Agencies) — Fourteen persons, including French Embassy staff and Lebanese citizens were killed and 20 injured Monday in a devastating car bomb explosion outside the embassy chancellery.

Many of the injured were reported to have serious wounds from the blast, which set off 50 kilos of TNT, according to police. Among the killed were Lebanese queuing for visas at the chancellery.

The attack was the third on the embassy in less than 17 months, and the latest in a wave of attacks against French interests. The explosion occurred when a car driven by Anna Cosmidis, a French secretary in the embassy's commercial service, entered the chancellery gate, according to a military expert. Mrs. Cosmidis, who was killed instantly, apparently did not know that her car contained explosives.

A military expert said the bomb was detonated by remote control as the car entered the embassy compound. The explosion hurtled it high into the air toward the embassy's main entrance. The scene in the embassy courtyard was one of total carnage-bodies lay by burnt trees, the car was a blackened hulk, and there were glass and metal splinters and human flesh everywhere.

The bomb damaged as far as the seventh floor of a building across the street. Storefronts were blown out, merchandise burned and sidewalks blackened by the blast.

The dead included one of the 12 French paratroopers who have been guarding Ambassador Paul-Marc Henri since his predecessor, Louis Delamare, was slain by two gunmen last September. No French diplomats were injured in Monday's explosion.

Ambulances were rushing to the scene 45 minutes after the blast, taking casualties to the nearby American Hospital. An anonymous telephone caller claiming to speak for the "Al Jihad Al Mokadas" Organization later told the Agence France-Presse bureau here that it was responsible "for all explosions which have already taken place, or will take place, to avenge the murder of its people in Tripoli (northern Lebanon) and in southern Beirut".

But the caller did not say specifically whether the hitherto-unknown organization carried out Monday's explosion, and French officials said there had not yet been any determination of responsibility for the act. At the embassy itself, the only comment was a general expression of shock, in the absence of Ambassador Henri who is in Paris until Wednesday who later returned here. In Paris, the foreign ministry expressed "extreme emotion" at "this particularly odious criminal act."

French officials have said they believe there could be direct or indirect Syrian involvement in the past attacks launched in Beirut and Paris. Syria is believed to be angry with French policy in the Lebanon and President Francois Mitterrand's moves to improve relations with Israel.

### 40,000 Iraqis taken prisoner

# Iranians retake Khorramshar

BEIRUT, May 24 (Agencies) — Iran claimed Monday its forces have swarmed into the occupied port of Khorramshar recapturing the city from the Iraqis and scoring Iran's biggest victory in the war.

Iranian news agency Irna announced that foreign journalists were invited to travel to Iran to visit Khorramshar. The announcement, which appeared to give further weight to the claims that the city had been recaptured, said journalists would be allowed to interview some of the estimated 40,000 prisoners captured on the southern front.

Iraq, however, said Monday its forces were fighting fierce battles there against the Iranian forces. The official Iraqi News Agency, in a summary of a high command military communique, said fighting was continuing "up until the time this communique is being broadcast" and one unit of Iraqi troops was advancing against the Iranians. The summary of the communique made no mention of Iran's statement that it had retaken the city.

Khorramshar was the last strategic beachhead of the Iraqis held in Iran. They marshaled an estimated 30,000 to 45,000 troops there to defend it against Iranian offenses that started April 30.

The government-run Iranian news agency, Irna, pushed out a blizzard of communiques saying 12,000 Iraqis surrendered during Monday's fighting alone. It said a mix of Iranian soldiers, revolutionary guards and gun-toting child warriors fought their way into Khorramshar from its western fringes and raised the Iranian flag just after midday.

An announcer on Tehran's state radio excitedly issued a message of congratulations to the people of Khorramshar and the Iranian fighters there. While the radio burst forth with patriotic marital music, Irna said the battle for Khorramshar "left a glorious mark in the history of war."

Iran conceded however there was still fierce street fighting in the city that is located on the Shatt Al-Arab waterway 670 kms southwest of the Iranian capital.

Irna claimed earlier 30,000 Iraqi troops surrendered after their commander was killed. The agency claimed Iranian forces were fully in control of all key buildings, including the railway station, customs house and the main mosque.

There were no clear casualty figures for either side in Monday's fighting. Irna said only that "vast numbers (of Iraqis) have so far been killed, wounded or captured." The agency said that when the recapture of Khorramshar was announced in Tehran, hundreds of thousands of people swarmed on to the streets of the Iranian capital shouting victory slogans.

Irna said Khorramshar had been in Iraqi hands for 578 days. It was captured after weeks of bloody hand-to-hand combat and then flattened by months of artillery and air bombardment. Khorramshar is Iran's second largest port and commands Iraqi access to the Gulf. Iran said its forces reached the Shatt Al-Arab estuary that divides the two countries in the first stage of the offensive Sunday.

Most of Khorramshar's pre-war population of 140,000 fled in the months after the outset of the war, when the Iraqis laid down punishing artillery and aerial attacks on the city but were never able to completely occupy it with ground forces.

"The people of Khorramshar and members of other forces stopped the enemy from capturing the city using the most simple arms," Irna said.

The lightning liberation of Khorramshar in a matter of hours Monday, as claimed by Iran, contrasts sharply with the month-long fierce house-to-house battle that preceded its capture by Iraq at the beginning of the war. The Iranian defenders put up such a ferocious resistance in September and October 1980, that after its fall, Iran renamed Khorramshar (city of happiness and green) to Khunishahr (city of blood).

The ferocity of the original battle was attested by Western newsmen taken on a tour of the captured city, soon after its fall, by the victorious Iraqi high command. Hardly a house in the sprawling city of 150,000 was left undamaged. Practically every building had at least one gaping shell hole in its exterior walls.

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## King welcomes Merghani

RIYADH, May 24 (SPA) — King Khaled received here at his office Sheikh Muhammad Al Merghani, a leading Sudanese personality. The meeting was attended by Prince Abdullah, second deputy premier and commander of the National Guard. Foreign Minister Prince Saud arrived in Damascus on an official visit. He was later received by President Hafez Assad.

## Fahd to attend GCC anniversary

RIYADH, May 24 (SPA) — Crown Prince Fahd will patronize celebrations marking the first anniversary of the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) organized by the council's general secretariat here, Tuesday.

The ceremony will be attended by a number of princes, ministers and officials from the Gulf states.

Meanwhile, the GCC Secretary-General Abdullah Bishara in a press statement expressed happiness over Prince Fahd's patronage of the anniversary which showed the Kingdom's determination to boost and assist the council in carrying out its duties.

**ARGENTINE POW: A captured Argentine prisoner of war being marched in by a British paratrooper in Falklands Monday. The prisoner wears a British Royal Marines sweater which was probably looted from the Royal Marine store at Moody Brook.**

## Andropov gets top party post

MOSCOW, May 24 (R) — Soviet security chief Yuri Andropov, 67, was Monday named a secretary of the ruling Communist Party Central Committee, informed Soviet sources said.

The sources said the appointment was approved at a plenary meeting of the central committee here and would be officially announced later Monday evening. Andropov, a 67-year-old full member of the ruling Politburo, has headed the Committee for State Security (KGB) since 1967.

## OPEC plans aid facility

QUITO, May 24 (AFP) — The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) may set up a special "compensatory facility" to assist members facing financial difficulties. OPEC sources disclosed here.

The plan would aim at preventing financial squeezes as recently experienced by Nigeria and Ecuador, well placed sources said as OPEC oil ministers left here Sunday after the organization's semi-annual meeting. Based on a pooling of monetary assets, it would support member countries and offset acute shortfalls in their export earnings.

Participants in the ministerial meeting said this would make individual OPEC countries less vulnerable to downward pressures on their crude oil prices. This in turn would help bolster OPEC's present price structure based on $34 a barrel for the marker crude, Arabian Light, they said.

Besides serving as a "first line of defense", the proposed scheme could be a possible alternative to production cutbacks like those set by OPEC ministers at their Vienna meeting last March, the sources said. Some members of the group feel production controls should be applied only if other measures do not work.

The notion of a compensatory facility was first mooted in a report drawn up over two years ago by a ministerial committee chaired by Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani, outlining an OPEC Long Term Strategy (LTS).

It was not a new idea, one delegate noted, because it had been tried out when Saudi Arabia acted to ease the problems facing Nigeria and Ecuador." Nigeria's oil export earnings dropped dramatically last March when oil companies curtailed their purchases because of sharp price cuts for North Sea oil of comparable quality.

# Iraq calls for Arab help

BAGHDAD, May 24 (Agencies) — Iraq Monday welcomed Egyptian and Arab participation in the war against Iran. President Saddam Hussein told the Kuwaiti newspaper *Al-Seyassah* that "if the Egyptian army was to come to Baghdad, we would open the gate and say 'welcome'." "(Egyptian) President Hosni Mubarak should be encouraged to rejoin Arab ranks. If he takes one step in an Arab direction, we will take two steps in his direction."

"We will deal with Egypt without sensitivities or inferiority complexes," said Saddam. "We will not give Mubarak a cart blanche. But we will support genuine pan-Arab action to be taken by him, and will object to any action he might take in other directions."

Saddam said he recently sent a delegation to Cairo to ask Mubarak for weapons and "his response was prompt ... We paid for everything. Mubarak apologized for taking the money (for these weapons), basing his apology on the fact that his country's financial circumstances were not so good," Saddam told *Al-Seyassah*.

The paper quoted the Iraqi leader as encouraging other Arab governments to facilitate Egypt's return to the Arab fold, stressing that "the Arabs will be stronger with Egypt rather than without it." Iraq, under Saddam, three years ago led most of the Arab world in a massive boycott of Egypt for concluding a peace treaty with Israel under U.S. sponsorship.

There has been much talk at unofficial levels along the Gulf region about the eventuality of an Egyptian participation in the 19-month-old Gulf war on the Iraqi side. Diplomatic sources have categorically denied reports about Egyptian military units already taking part in the Gulf war, however. Egyptian officials have been quoted as reassuring

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### Argentina loses 7 planes

# British frigate set ablaze as fighting rages

LONDON, May 24 (Agencies) — Argentine aircraft set a British frigate ablaze and damaged other warships but lost at least seven planes in fresh attacks on ships supporting Britain's Falkland Islands bridgehead, the Defense Ministry said Monday.

Seven hours after it first gave details of the biggest battle around the islands since troops stormed ashore early on Friday, the ministry said one serviceman was killed and five wounded on the frigate which was still afloat.

The crew were fighting a number of fires on the ship, which was not immediately named. Britain said its air, sea and ground forces shot down at least seven Argentine planes, six Mirages and one Skyhawk. The ministry said another Mirage and two Skyhawks were also probably destroyed.

The ministry said the bridgehead was now firmly established ashore. Defense positions around San Carlos, on the west coast of east Falkland, were secure and patrols were going out into the surrounding area.

Correspondents with the fleet estimate the number of British troops in the bridgehead at 5,000. They have now spent their third night ashore. The ministry said there had been no further reports of contact with Argentine ground forces.

In Buenos Aires, Defense Minister Amadeo Frugoli said Monday that the Falkland conflict could worsen and 'become internationalized.' But the minister also said in an interview with a private radio station that he had no information on the Soviet Union supplying military supplies to Argentina.

Argentina says it has launched a major ground offensive to dislodge a British force which gained a foothold on east Falkland island last Friday.

Frugoli also said it would be very difficult for the British to consolidate and defend their position. "It is one thing to land and another to consolidate and defend the position and this is very difficult because they have no way of re-supplying the troops," he said.

The independent news agency Noticias Argentinas quoted a military spokesman as saying that Argentine forces were controlling the area around Port San Carlos in the northwest of the island where the British marines staged their landing.

The spokesman said Argentine artillery was pounding British positions and preventing the marines, who lacked logistical support, from advancing.

On Sunday, the official news agency Telam said Argentine Air Force planes seriously damaged two British warships and a large transport ship trying to unload military equipment on the San Carlos beach.

## EEC extends curbs on Argentina

BRUSSELS, May 24 (AP) — Eight Common Market countries Monday renewed economic sanctions against Argentina for an indefinite period.

Belgian Foreign Ministry spokesman Marc Geleyn said the decision was made at a meeting of Common Market foreign ministers at the request of British Foreign Secretary Francis Pym. Italy and Ireland, the other two members of the Common Market, declined to join in the sanctions which were set to expire at midnight (2200 GMT) Monday, Geleyn added.

All 10 Common Market countries imposed a one-month ban on imports from Argentina beginning April 17. When the ban expired last Monday, 8 countries renewed it for another week, with Ireland and Italy opting out.

As they did last week, these two countries again promised not to undermine the sanctions by buying larger-than-normal quantities of Argentine goods and re-export them to their 8 Common Market nations. On Monday the measures were prolonged without an expiration date set.

French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson said the duration of the sanctions was left open in hopes that a peaceful settlement of the Falklands crisis could be found. "We hope it (the embargo) can be very short," Cheysson told reporters. "We did it today very quickly."

In 1980, the last year for which complete figures are available, Argentina sent 25 percent of its exports to the Common Market. Argentina accounted for 0.7 percent of all Common Market imports in that year, or $2.4 billion.

Pym said, "the United Kingdom will be extremely appreciative of the decision." Asked about the Italian and Irish abstentions, he said: "They have political difficulties which I understand."

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# Aramco gas utilization plant begins production

ALKHOBAR, May 24 (AP) — The Arabian-American Oil Company (Aramco) has started full-scale production at the Uthmaniyah gas plant, one of the largest in the world and a milestone in Saudi Arabia's plans for comprehensive utilization of natural gases.

"The plant is a key part of the master gas system project undertaken by Aramco for the government in 1975 to recover the gases produced in association with crude oil," the comoany said.

The plant is designed to process 1.5 billion standard cubic feet (SCF) of sour gas and 28,000 battels of liquid hydrocarbons daily, and the plant's design output is 0.7 billion SCF of fuel gas 320,000 barrels of ethane plus natural liquefied gas and 1,200 tons of sulfur per day.

The Uthmaniyah plant, along with its sister plant at Shedgum, is among the largest gas plants in the world.

Plant Manager Ralph Cecchetti said mechanical construction of the plant got underway in April 1979, and the first train of processing equipment was started up last summer. The second train got on tracks in November the third train in February this year, and the fourth late last week.

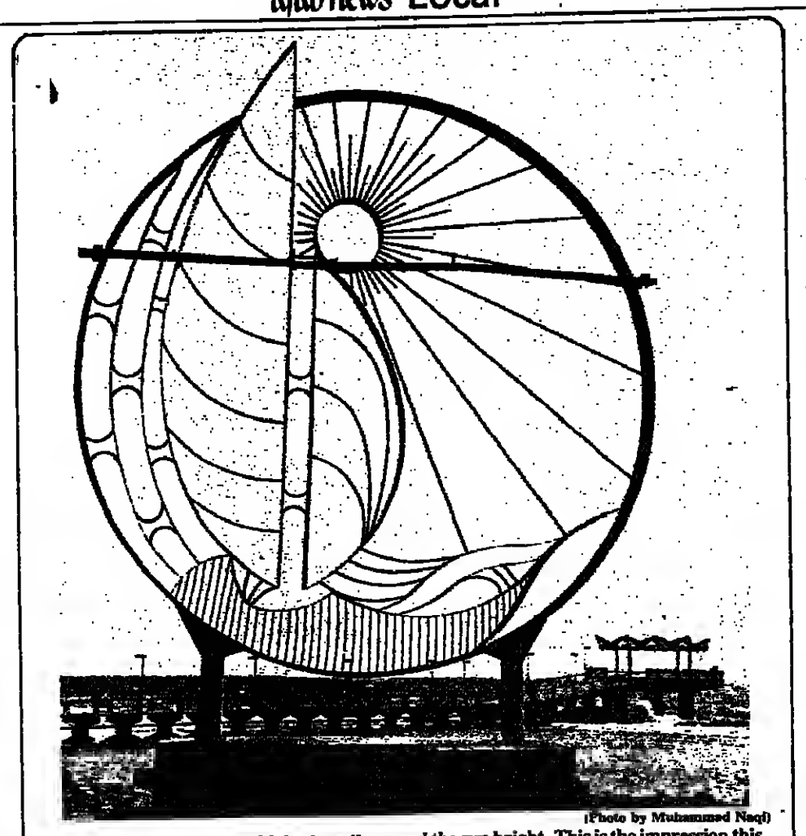
"The gas and condensate processed at Uthamaniyah comes from 15 gas-oil separator plants (GOSPS) in the Ghawar and Harmaliyah oil fields," the company said. "The feed is sent to the plant through two sets of pipelines, one for the gas and one for the condensate."

"The Uthmaniyah gas plant can lok forward not only to handling the input from 15 onshore GOSPS linked to it, but also to processing gas from the offshore fields of Zuluf and Safaniya by 1985.

"Meanwhile, some gas from the Southern area GOSPS and Abqaiq can be processed at either Shedgum or Uthmaniyah by way of a swingline," the company said.

"The swingline allows great flexibility between the plants in handling loads and is especially important in maintaining production should a problem necessitate partial shutdown at one location," it added.

It described the plant, "laid out on a mile-square lot on flat terrain," as "an imposing facility made up of miles of shining silver pipes, towers and vessels."



(Photo by Muhammad Naqi)

SAILING: The waves are high; the sails up and the sun bright. This is the impression this new monument at the Corniche conveys to on-lookers.

## India, Kingdom foreign aides confer

JEDDAH, May 24 (SPA) — Foreign undersecretary for political affairs, Abdul Rahman Mansouri received India's Foreign Secretary Romesh Bhandari, at the Foreign Office here Monday.

They discussed the development of bilateral relations in the light of Indian Premier Indira Gandhi's recent visit to the Kingdom. Other subjects reviewed included the nonaligned conference and further development in the nonalignment movement.

Bhandari arrived here Sunday to deliver a message to Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal. He has come for a few days' visit to the Kingdom. The talks were attended by T.T.P. Abdullah, Indian ambassador to the Kingdom; Abbas Ghazzawi, director of the African and Asian desk at the Foreign Office; and Faud Faqi, head of the department of conferences.

## GCC to view joint security accord

KUWAIT, May 24 (SPA) — Member states of the Gulf Cooperation Council will meet in Bahrain June 8 to discuss a draft for a joint internal security accord, a senior official of the GCC was quoted as saying.

Ibrahim Al-Subhi, assistant secretary general for political affairs, also told the Kuwaiti *Al-Siyassa* newspapet that intensive contacts are underway to hold an Arab conference, on summit or foreign ministers' level, to discuss many issues headed by the Iran-Itaq war.

Saudi Arabia has signed bilateral security accords with four of the six GCC member state — Bahrain, Qatar, the United Arab Emirates and Oman.

Subhi also was quoted as saying that Arab Gulf states have succeeded so far in preventing the war from spreading to other areas "in this strategic and sensitive region."

Meanwhile, United Arab Emirates Information Undersecretary Abdullah Al-Nuwais said Monday that GCC information undersecretaries will meet in September to discuss information issues related to the council.

## MWL raps false Quran translation

MAKKAH, May 24 (SPA) — The Muslim World League Monday cautioned against the translation of the meanings of the Holy Quran into Urdu by Ahmad Muhammad Khan along with marginal notes, and an interpretation by Muhammad Naimuddin Moradabadi.

The MWL secretariat general said the work contains "lies, myths and beresy," and urged officials of all Islamic and Arabic institutes ano centers "to keep an eye on these copies and to burn them."

Sheikh Abdul Aziz ibn Baz, president of the departments of scholarly research, religious ruling (iftaa), Islamic call (dawah) and guidance, bad warned against this translation printed by Taj Company Limited.

Meanwhile, Mubammad Safwat Al-Saqqa, assistant secretary general of Muslim World League met here Monday witb Issa Lokwafo, secretary of tbe Ugandan bigher council for Muslims, and Abdul Aziz Tao, member of MWL's constituent council representing the Muslims of Uganda. They discussed the propagation of Islam in Uganda and possible ways of promoting Islamic activity in Africa.

## *Turkish officer discusses links*

JEDDAH, May 24 (SPA) — Gen. Necdet Oztorun, deputy chief of Turkish armed forces staff, visited the Western Region command Monday to teview cooperation between Turkey and Saudi Arabia with Lt. Gen. Saleh Al-Sudais, acting commandet of the Western Region.

Earlier in the day, the Turkish officer visited Jeddah Air Defense School where he was escorted while touring its departments by Col. Hussein Saber, tbe school commander.

Gen. Oztorun arrived here Sunday on a six-day official visit. He will hold talks with Saudi Arabian authorities on bilateral relations.

## BRIEFS

RIYADH, (SPA) — Gulf Cooperation Council's committee of law experts concluded its meeting here Sunday after studying GCC's privileges and immunities. The committee also approved a draft treaty prepared by GCC's secretariat general. The draft will be submitted to the ministerial council in its next session. The treaty provides for similar privileges and immunities enjoyed by officials of international organizations.

AHSA, (SPA) — Officials of the Commerce Ministry are inspecting stores and warehouses in Ahsa district to ensure whether owners abide by the safety conditions. Abdullah Al-Jifri, acting director of the ministry's subsidiary office, said Monday that inspectors are also looking for cases of sheltering expatriate labot by the commercial establishments.

ABQAIQ, (SPA) — The Abqaiq Municipality will implement a number of development projects and public facilities during the current fiscal year. Mayor Ahmad Al-Dairi, stated Monday that a cleaning contract worth SR10.2 million bas been awarded to a national company for a period of two years.

MADINAH, (SPA) — The local Training and Mobilization Center will hold a ceremony Tuesday to celebrate the graduation of the second batcb of 124 new soldiers, who have undergone a period of training for six months. Maj. Gen. Hamad Al-Uraifi, director of Madinah police, will attend the ceremony.

ABHA, (SPA) — The local Vocational Training Center Monday announced that admissions are now open for joining the courses in car mechanics, plumbing, carpentry, construction and welding sections. The applicant for the 12-month course ought to be a Saudi national having studied upto the fiftb class of the primary stage. Additionally, he must be between 17 and 45 years of age. The trainee will be given a monthly stipend of SR600, rising to SR800 after the completion of balf of the term with success.

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### Iranians

The interior rooms of many other bouses were peppered with bullet boles and grenade shrapnel, evidence of the room-to-room fighting put up the Iranian defenders. One Iraqi senior commander admitted to this correspondent at the time that the Iranians, many of them inexperienced teenagers in the ranks of the civilian revolutionary guard fanatically loyal to Ayatollah Khomeini "put a very stiff resistance, fighting to death."

The Iranian claim that the city was "liberated" Monday afternoon, only a few hours after the first Iranian troops entered its western outskirts, would indicate the Iraqis hardly put up any resistance. Iran claimed as many as 12,000 Iraqi troops surrendered, many of them completely demoralized, according to Iranian communiques.

One advantage of the advancing Iranians was that they swept into the city overland, from the east, after encircling tbe city. The Iraqis faced a major disadvantage during their siege. They had to cross the wide Shatt Al-Arab waterway, forming tbe border between the warring states, before reaching Khorramshar on its eastern bank.

### Iraq

Iraq of their readiness to help it out if its territory were threatened by Iran.

Iraq also reminded its Arab neighbors Monday tbey are bound by a treaty to rush military aid to the apparently hard-pressed Iraqis. A communique from the government-run Iraqi News Agency invoked a 1950 agreement fostered by tbe Arab League that obligated its 22 members to provide military belp to any Arab state attacked by an outside power.

The Arab League pact is called the Charter on Joint Defense and Economic Cooperation, signed April 13, 1950. Stressing that Arab states are obligated by the agreement to "abide by military, political or other solidarity requirements," the communique is the strongest public statement made to date by the Iraqis that they expect Arab help.


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# Cleaning firm warned on performance

## *1 month grace period given by municipality*

By Maher Abbas
*Arab News Staff*

JEDDAH, May 24 — The company which has been in charge of Jeddah cleaning for the past three months, under a SR1 billion five-year contract, was given a warning Monday by the municipality because of its "unsatisfactory performance."

Mayor Muhammad Saeed Farsi told a meeting of the municipality's Higher Coordination Committee which he chaired Monday, that the company, the Arabian Cleaning Enterprises, has not implemented cleaning works upto the required standards according to the terms of the contract. "We are not satisfied with its cleaning performance," he said.

Farsi added that the company has been given a one-month grace period to complete the maintenance and cleaning works required. "If it is not finished, the work will be commissioned to another national company. Expenses will be deducted from the Arabian Cleaning Enterprises' contract value," the mayor said.

He expressed dismay over the company's activities, especially in asphalting and patch

Muhammad Saeed Farsi

work of streets, removal of building leftovers and demolition. Asphalting will have to be repeated in some areas because of the poor quality work done which does not conform with standard specifications, he added.

Farsi warned the company against continuing its work in the same pattern. Works commissioned to companies by the municipality can be withdrawn if not implemented as required. And such companies are not dealt with again."

Directing his words at the company, the mayor stressed that it should find an immediate, even partial, solution for maintenance by seeking the assistance of other specialist local companies.

On the possibility of the municipality taking over cleaning works again in case the contract is withdrawn, Farsi said the municipality has other responsibilities and if it intends to take charge it will need about 7,000 new workers. "Therefore, it is better to commission the work to a cleaning company."

Speaking about the Arabian Cleaning Enterprises, the mayor said: "We did not sign the contract until the company had been tested in Riyadh where it did a good joh."

Meanwhile, Farsi urged companies and organizations operating in Jeddah to reinforce the higher coordination committee's activities by chosing representatives empowered to discuss and decide. He authorized Dr. Abdul Majeed Daghistani, the committee's chairman, to regulate the committee's meetings, concentrate discussions on major projects and evaluate them immediately.

The mayor also stressed the need to pursue the committee's decisions continuously.

# *Olympic bureau selects team for Arab, Asia games*

RIYADH, May 24 (SPA) — Prince Fahd ibn Sultan, deputy chairman of Saudi Olympic Committee, Sunday presided over a meeting of the committee's executive bureau to discuss preparations for the upcoming tournaments and the sixth Arab Olympic games to be held in Morocco in late August.

Following the meeting, Prince Fahd stated that a delegation has been formed for the Arab and Asian games. Sulaiman Al-Jabhan, member of the Olympic Committee, has been nominated as deputy leader of the Saudi delegation to the Arab games in Morocco, while Saleh Al-Ajroush, the committee's treasurer, will act as delegation treasurer, he added.

Meanwhile, a delegation's secretariat has been set up, comprising Abdul Rahman Al-Dahham, Abdullah Al-Daini and Abdullah Al-Suhaibani, to look after public relations. The mission will include a three-man media delegation for daily dispatches, Prince Fahd said. He added that Ajroush is scheduled to leave for Morocco next week to make arrangements for the Saudi delegation's stay.

He said the bureau also discussed matters connected with the Los Angeles Olympic games, and studied incentives for Saudi players who created records at Arab or international levels. The prince hoped that the upcoming games will realize the aspirations of local athletes.

# Red Sea to host Thai food festival

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, May 24 — A week-long Thai food festival begins June 1 at the Red Sea Palace Hotel. A team of four Thai chefs from the Oriental Hotel of Bangkok will prepare Thai specialities in cooperation with the local hotels' kitchen.

Dinner will be served at the Al-Bouhaira Restaurant while Al-Gahwa Coffee Shop will offer lunch. Thai dishes on the menu will include Tom Yam Ghoong (Thailand's famous shrimp soup), Ghang Kari Ghoong (yellow prawn and lobster tail curry) and Thong Yard (golden sweet egg drops).

Kurt Wachtveitl, general manager of Oriental Hotel, will accompany the team of chefs. The Thai hotel has been rated the best in the world by the U.S. *Institutional Investor* magazine during a 1981 survey.

# Saudia reception

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, May 24 — Saudia's regional department in Jeddah gives a reception Tuesday evening for directors of airlines operating in the city. The reception, to be held at the Nova Park Hotel, will be an occasion for acquaintance.

It will be attended by Hisham Al-Bassam, assistant executive director general for Saudia marketing; Ali Al-Turaif, Jeddah regional director; several regional Saudia directors inside and outside the Kingdom and senior officials at the airline.

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# *IDB funds $2.4b projects*

JEDDAH, May 24 (SPA) — The Islamic Development Bank (IDB) has so far provided a total of $2.4 billion to finance development projects in Islamic states since its inception in 1975.

The Jeddah-based bank also had financed a total of 133 trade transactions valued at $1.7 billion, according to an official IDB report released here Monday. The bank had extended 16 loans worth $76 million until the first half of this year to 15 banks in 14 Islamic states.

The Bank has also opened a special account for aid in the year 1980-81. It approved nine transactions costing $6.3 million in 1981-82, the report added. The IDB also has recently established an Islamic institute for research and training, with a four million Islamic dinar budget.

In 1980, the bank started a deposits investment program in accordance with the Islamic Sharia. The reports noted that total deposits of the bank in 1981 reached a figure of $49.95 million which it said were allocated for financing foreign trade transactions.

The IDB board of governors meeting, held in Khartoum last year, had called on the Islamic states to subscribe to the bank's approved capital. The call was heeded by the Islamic Countries which had enabled the bank to raise its capital from 793 million to 1.82 billion Islamic dinars.

Meanwhile, the IDB has granted a $20 million loan to Jordan to finance its purchase of crude oil. The loan agreement was signed in Istanbul Sunday by IDB President Dr. Ahmad Muhammad Ali and Jordanian Finance Minister Salem Masaadeh.

Ali and Masaadeh are in Istanbul to attend meetings of the Islamic Central Bank governors organized by the Organization of the Islamic Conference.

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| Assr (Afternoon) | 3:33 | 3:42 | 3:13 | 3:04 | 3:29 | 4:03 |
| Maghreb (Sunset) | 6:57 | 7:04 | 6:35 | 6:25 | 6:50 | 7:24 |
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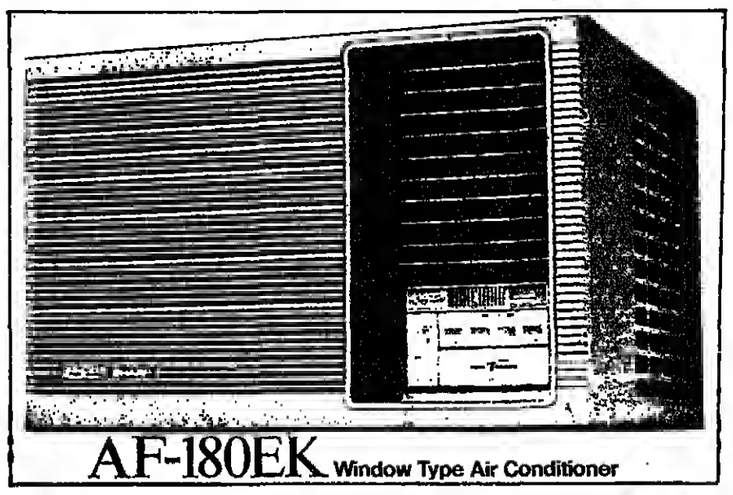
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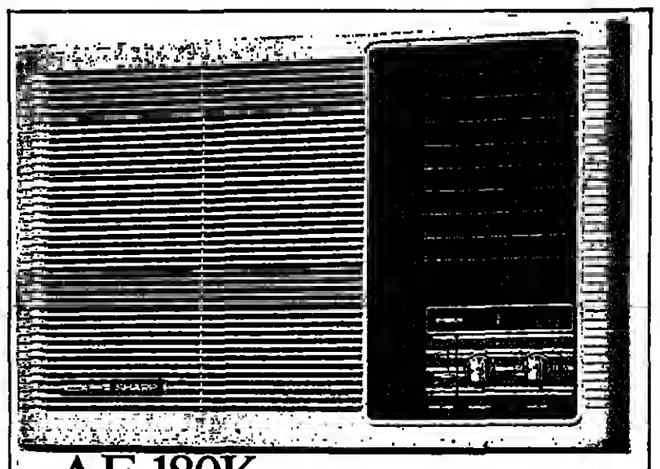
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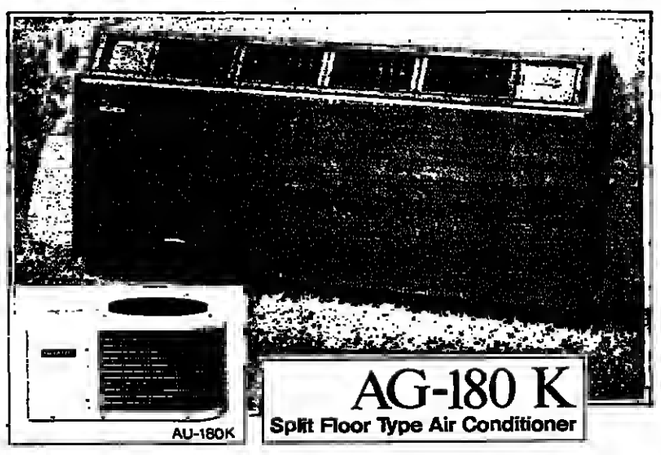
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# Kuwait, UAE sever relations with Zaire

MANAMA, May 24 (Agencies) — Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates Monday severed diplomatic relations with Zaire because of the African state's decision to resume diplomatic relations with Israel, official sources said.

Kuwait has also decided to hreak relations with Costa Rica because of its decision to transfer its Israeli embassy from Tel Aviv to occupied Jerusalem. A Kuwaiti Foreign Ministry source said the matter was examined by a cabinet meeting Sunday which authorized the ministry to take the necessary measures.

A cabinet statement in Ahu Dhabi, capital of the United Arab Emirates, said: "The UAE while expressing deep regret and denunciation over Zaire's decision to resume diplomatic relations with Israel and open its embassy in occupied Jerusalem, reasserts that the Zaire move violates the resolutions adooted hy both the Organization of African Unity (OAU) and the 1977 Afro-Arab summit conference in which Zaire took part and pledged to adhere to"

The reason for rupturing relations with the enemy still exist with the continued occupation of Arab and Palestinian lands, and rejecting the Palestinian people's rights for self-determination and establishing their independent state. It is regrettable that sucb a decision comes at a time when the Zionists escalate the repression against the inhabitanis of Arab land and unveil their schemes to annex Arab territories.

It also constitutes a setback to the Arab-African solidarity to struggle against imperialism and racial discrimination in Africa, Palestine and occupied Arab territories.

The decision is a challenge to the African and Arab people's will and their determination to struggle against imperialism. It is also a flagrant violation to the United Nations resolutions.

The UAE reiterates its adherence to the resolutioos of the Arab League, the Organization of Islamic Conference and the U.N. and views the Zaire government's decision as a violation of all those resolutions. Therefore, the UAE government has decided to sever all diplomatic relations with Zaire as effective from May 24.

# Turkey threatens measures if Greece extends sea limit

ANKARA, May 24 (R) — Turkey has warned Greece that it would take "all necessary measures" if Athens extended Greek territorial waters in the Aegean Sea.

Foreign Affairs Minister Ilter Turkmen gave the warning in a statement apparently prompted by the United Nations Law of the Sea Treaty which, if put into force, would allow countries to extend their territorial waters to 12 miles.

Turkey was one of four countries which voted against the treaty when it was provisionally adopted last month because of its possible implications in the Aegean. "I presume there are no doubts concerning our policy in this matter," he said. "Turkey is determined to take all necessary measures if confronted by a fait accompli by Greece..."

He gave no details of what measures Turkey might take if Greece extended its territorial waters beyond the present six miles. Turkey and Greece have long been io dispute over rights in the Aegean Sea where many of the thousands of Greek islands lie within miles of the Turkish coast.

In another development, the Greek and Cypriot governmeots criticized Turkish Prime Minister Bulend Ulusu s trip to the northern sector of Cyprus saying it violated United Nations resolutions on the island's intercommunal problems. Ulusus visit dealt mainly with the economic problems of the self-proclaimed Turkish federated state, which has been separated from the Cypriot government-controlled south since troops from the Turkish mainland invaded in 1974.

# Arafat, Zia discuss Mideast

ISLAMABAD, May 24 (Agencies) — Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) Chairman Yasser Arafat discussed the Middle East situation in formal talks here Monday with Pakistan President Muhammad Zia Ul-Haq, official sources said.

The sources said the two leaders also discussed the Iran-Iraq war but gave no details of the talks which were spread over more than three hours. Both Gen. Zia and Arafat are on a nine-member peace committee of the Organization of Islamic Conference.

Gen. Zia and Arafat first held an exclusive meeting for an hour Sunday morning after which they were joined by their aides. Arafat arrived here Sunday for a 24-hour visit, his first to Pakistan since Gen. Zia came to power in July 1977.

In a speech at a banquet given by President Zia Sunday night, Arafat said there were explosions throughout the Middle East. "The Iran-Iraq war must be stopped forthwith.... and the problems solved with fraternal understanding," he added. He said Islamic countries were passing through a difficult phase and they had to realize they must sit together to thrash out their problems through mutual cooperation.

President Zia urged Islamic states to unite to solve their problems and assured Arafat of Pakistan's unwaveriog support for the Palestinian cause. Israel's annexation of the Golan Heights occupied from Syria, recent attacks on South Lebanon and air raids on Palestinian refugee camps had exposed Israel's "expansionist designs," he said, adding that Israeli policies posed a tbreat to world peace.

Meanwhile, Khaled Fahoum, chairman of the Palestine National Council (parliament), arrived in Tokyo Monday for a week-long visit with Japanese lawmakers, government officials and opposition party leaders.

Fahoum is scheduled to meet Foreign Minister Yoshio Sakurauchi Wednesday, a ministry official said. He was invited to Tokyo by the Japan-Palestine Friendship League of Parliamentarians. Fahoum is the second Palestinian leader to visit Japan since Arafat came to Tokyo last October on an unofficial visit. The PLO has an office in Tokyo hut has no diplomatic relations with Japan.

*By Franco-Greek intellectuals*

# Direct Israel-PLO parley urged

HYDRA, Greece, May 24 (Agencies) — A conference of intellectuals sponsored hy France and Greece called Sunday for direct negotiations between Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization to establish a Palestinian state.

The three-day cultural cooperation conference, formally closed hy French Premier Pierre Mauroy and Greek Premier Andreas Papandreou, also said the PLO is the sole representative of the Palestine people.

It brought together ahout 100 writers, artists and musicians to this Aegean island as well as the cultural ministers of France, Greece, Italy and Portugal. "I want to salute the diversity and courage which many of you display in showing up at the same table." Mauroy told the group, meeting on this Saronic port.

While Greek Culture Minister Melina Mercouri endorsed a wide-ranging series of resolutions of political and cultural nature, she stressed that all participants came as individuals and did not officially represent their country.

Two Israeli writers, Yuri Avneri and Amos Kenan, and a Palestinian writer, Rahmonda Tawyil, sponsored the key resolution, which was met with resounding applause.

# Move for Egypt's return opposed

ALGIERS, May 24 (R) — New Algerian Foreign Minister Ahmad Taleb Ibrahimi told a meeting of the Steadfastness Front Monday that it should reject moves to get Egypt back into the Arab fold.

Ibrahimi was opening the ministerial meeting of the front, aimed at countering recent attempts at rapprochement between Egypt and Arab states. The front, which was set up after the late Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's visit to occupied Jerusalem, is made up of Algeria, Libya, South Yemen, Syria and the Palestine Liberation Organizatioo (PLO).

The four front states were represented at Monday's meeting by their foreign ministers while the head of PLO's political department, Farouk Kaddoumi atteoded. Ibrahimi's remarks apparently referred to overtures made to Egypt by some states such as Jordan and Morocco since the Cairo government recovered the Sinai last montb under its peace treaty with Israel.


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# Rare animal baffles genetists

ABU DHABI, May 24 (WAM) — A wonder animal believed to have been conceived of a male rabbit and female cat, in Ras Al Khaimah a few months ago is in good fettle and has found itself an enviahle home, reports the *Gulf News*, UAE newspaper.

The birth of the rare animal took genetists hy surprise and caused a flutter all round. The owner of the animal, the only surviving male in a litter of five sold it to Ali Abdullah attached to the ministry of agriculture and fisheries. Abdullah in turn handed it over to the private farm of a ooted animal lover in Dubai.

According to the previous owner, there is every reason to believe that the mating had materialized in the form of the rare animal, since unfailingly the animal had betrayed physical features and behavior of both a cat and a rabbit. It eats grass, fish and meat and burrows a hole wheo it seeks privacy and refuge.

The rare hybrid is domesticated and exudes affection in the manner of pets, members of the household stated. Despite the strong doubts about the survival of the animal, it has grown higger and doubled its weight.

In spite of ample publicity given to the hirtb of the rare animal, it is surprising that there was no response from international bodies and animal welfare organizations.

## Israeli token strike

TEL AVIV, May 24 (R) — About 350,000 Israeli civil servants, including schoolteachers, staged a two-hour strike Monday to back demands for a higher cost-of-living allowance. Histadrut, the Israeli trades union confederation, called the stoppage.

*As Goukouni visits Libya*

# OAU to withdraw Chad unit by June 10

KINSHASA, May 24 (R) — The Organization of African Unity (OAU) has warned Chad's provisional government it will withdraw its peacekeeping force next month unless there is progress toward resolving the country's long-running civil war.

The Zaire news agency AZAP reported that the ultimatum was issued in Kinshasa Sunday at the end of an OAU meeting. The communique said Nigeria, Senegal and Zaire, the three countries with contingents in the OAU force would withdraw their troops if Chad's provisional government failed to announce a timetable, by June 10, for a ceasefire with the rebel forces of former Defense Minister Hissene Habre and elections.

Sunday's report of the ultimatum coincided with the arrival of Chad President Goukouni Oueddei in Lihya. The official Libyan news agency Jana said he was met at Tripoli airport by the geoeral commander of Libya's armed forces, Brig. Ahu Bakar Younis.

Goukouni complained in talks with the Libyan army chief that the "irresponsibility" of the peacekeeping force deployed in Chad by the OAU is "becoming clearer every day".

Goukouni accused the OAU force of "standing by with its arms folded in the face of extensioo of the civil war, the worsening of security and stability in a number of towns and villages", Jana reported.

Goukouni stressed "the seriousness of the political and military situation" in his country, where rebels under former Hissene Habre hold much of the eastern region.

The OAU peacekeeping force was sent to Chad last December after President Goukouni asked Libya, whicb bad intervened controversially on his government's side late the previous year, to withdraw its troops.

The force, estimated at 3,200 men, bas acted as a buffer between government troops and the 4,000 well-armed rebels in their strongholds in the northeast of the country.

Jana quoted President Goukouni as saying the situation in Chad was serious but it gave no details of the aim of his visit. About half the vast cetitral African country is reported to be in rebel hands, and diplomatic sources in N'Djamena said only the presence of the OAU force was preventing the rebels from taking the capital.

# Zayed receives Italian legislator

ABU DHABI, May 24 (WAM) — UAE President Sheikh Zayed Bin Sultan Al Nahyan Monday received Giulio Andreotti, chairman of the foreign relations committee at the Italian parliament currently on a visit to the UAE.

The meeting between Sheikh Zayed and Andreotti who is also head of the political committee of the International Parliamentary Union was attended by Sheikh Sultan Bin Muhammad Al Qassimi, member of the supreme council and ruler of Sharjah.

The meeting which reviewed a number of issues of mutual interest and means of promoting existing bilateral relations was also attended by Ahmed Khalifa Al Suweidi, representative of the president, Hamouda Bin Ali, minister of state for interior affairs.

# Bahrain, Oman rulers confer on Gulf issues

MANAMA, May 24 (Agencies) — Th ruler of Bahrain, Sheikh Isa Bin Salman A Khalifa, flew to Oman Monday for solidarit talks with Sultan Qaboos Bin Saeed.

Officials said the two leaders discussed the Gulf situation and questions of mutual interest. The talks mainly were expected to dea with the latest developments in the Iraq-Iran war and efforts under way to bring Egyp back into the Arab fold.

Bahrain joined other Arab states in breaking off ties with Egypt three years ago when i concluded a peace treaty with Israel under U.S. auspices. Oman resisted this and maintained all relations with Egypt.

In Cairo, the weekly newspaper *Mayo* reported that Egypt and Jordan reportedly will increase their diplomatic staff in each other's capitals, apparently paving the way to restoring full relations.

*Mayo* said the increase in the size of the interest sections in both countries was due to increased work, but did not elaborate. An Egyptian Foreign Ministry spokesman denied the *Mayo* report, calling it "newspaper talk". Jordanian diplomats were unavailable for comment.

Since the Israeli withdrawal from Sinai April 25, several Arab countries have expressed their hope that relations with Egypt will soon be restored. It has been reported that Morocco and Jordan will be among the first Arab countries to restore relations with Egypt.

Meanwhile, North Yemeni Prime Minister Abdul-Karim Al-Eryani arrived in Kuwait Monday for talks with his counterpart, Sheikh Saad Abdullah Al-Sabah, on the latest developments in the Iraq-Iran war. The two men also were to examine efforts by Kuwait and other Arab powers to normalize relations between North Yemen and South Yemen, informed sources said.

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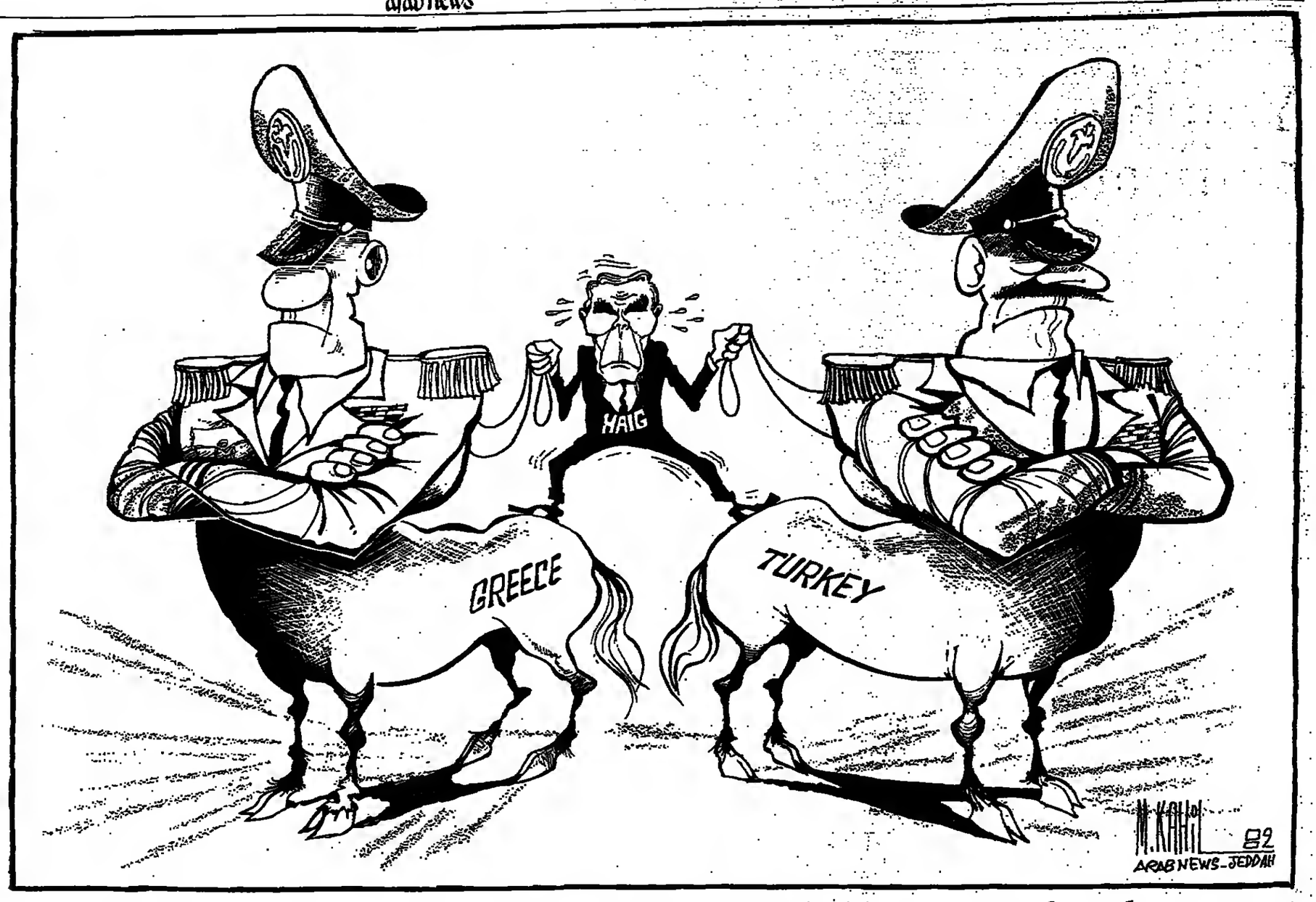


# Afghan fighters keep Soviet troops on tenterhooks

**By Donald Kirk**

PESHAWAR, Pakistan — The Land Rover roars to a halt outside the emergency entrance to the Red Cross hospital, and aides rush out to pick up a crudely bandaged man on a stretcher. He is still conscious — and eager to describe what happened. With a bloodied finger he traces the whirring pattern of the blades of a helicopter, then emits machine-gun noises while crooking his arm as if firing a weapon.

"I was riding a camel, when they began firing at me from the helicopter," he says later as a volunteer surgeon dispatched by the International Red Cross in Geneva prepares to operate — and amputate at least two of his fingers. "I was caught in the open. There was no place to hide."

It is a typical tale as the fighting between stubborn bands of Afghan freedom fighters and Soviet troops again picks up with the melting of the winter snows. With between five and 10 victims arriving every day, the hospital now has 100 patients and almost no beds left. They represent just a tiny portion, moreover of those wounded in the latest round of a struggle now raging sporadically all across Afghanistan.

The spirit of the Afghan tribesmen is evident in visits to rear base camps — and in conversations with officials of at least seven major groups of freedom fighters, or Mujahedeen, headquartered here. Typically, they claim to control almost the entire country outside the capital of Kabul and other major centers and say the Russians can only move in heavily armed convoys, defended by helicopters and jet aircraft.

"We kill too many Russians," says a smiling young Mujahedeen, surrounded by a score of other freedom fighters, in a tent at the entrance to a camp in what is called "tribal territory" — a frontier region theoretically governed by Pakistan but actually beyond the rule of Pakistani authorities. "We have had two big battles and killed 25 of them and crushed a tank."

It is a routine claim, but probably not without truth. Foreign travelers inside Afghanistan confirm that Soviet troops remain in tight defensive garrisons with little day-to-day control over the vast no-man's-land through which the Mujahedeen roam with impunity.

The Mujahedeen at one camp in tribal territory point jubilantly to two Russian-made military trucks as "proof" of their success in recent battles. They say they have captured all their weapons, mainly Soviet-made Kalashnikov rifles, from the Russians and rely on their Arab friends for money and non-military aid.

Nonetheless, the Mujahedeen confess they can never "win the war" as long as the Russians control the skies. "The Russian troops do not like to attack the Mujahedeen," says a commander of 60 men, Muhammad Nabi Ahmedi, "but their air force bombards our villages." Generally eight aircraft, including both MiGs and helicopter gunships, escort Soviet convoys as they rumble down pock-marked highways to beleaguered garrison towns.

Inevitably, Mujahedeen commanders plead for antiaircraft artillery weapons and missiles capable of denying the Soviet troops the minimal protection they need to survive. "When we attack a convoy, they drop bombs on us," says Ahmedi. "In this type of attack, we don't have the ammunition to answer them."

American officials, who might be expected to sympathize with the plight of the Mujahedeen, offer no encouragement. Privately, they say that to provide anti-aircraft weapons, even surreptitiously and in small quantities, would give the Russians the pretext they need to escalate their effort in Afghanistan, which they entered in December of 1979 after installing their own government.

Worse, American and Pakistani officials alike fear that the Russians could expand the war into Pakistan, which affords the "route to the sea" for which Russian leaders yearn.

"The Soviet Union now is waging the war in Afghanistan with only 100,000 troops — a number that American analysts believe costs Moscow relatively little in a conflict expected to simmer on for years.

Yet another problem confronting Americans and Pakistanis as they consider how much support to give the Mujahedeen is that they are divided among themselves. (ONS)

## EXHAUSTED CREDIT

Menahem Begin's political credit in Israel is now almost totally exhausted — at least where it concerns his economic and social policies. If he has any card left, it is that of a military adventure outside, a card which has considerable power in Israel, at least in the short term. Without this card he is doomed to limp on with a one vote majority in parliament, and even that is not certain.

The military adventure which has been on the cards is of course against the Palestinians in South Lebanon. In fact, Begin was all set to play that card early last April, and was prevented from doing so by direct pressure from the United States. But all the evidence is that he considered this no more than a tactical reversal which in no way alters his strategy, which is that of a strike in South Lebanon both to weaken the Palestine Liberation Organization and to gain political leeway at home.

In the past two weeks, PLO sources were convinced that Begin was moving in this direction again, his grounds being that America was too busy with the Falklands crisis to react in time. This however proved a miscalculation, and Washington moved again after warnings from the Lebanese government.

This was before the last parliament confidence vote which brought home to Begin how far his credit has eroded, and how desperate his government is for an external diversion if it is to survive. Will the Americans succeed in thwarting him again, or will he deem the situation desperate enough for him to face them with a *fait accompli?*

# Ghana's Rawlings seeks to gain time

**By Emer Carim**

ACCRA — There is little enough to buy in Ghana these days. Flight Lt. Jerry John Rawlings is trying his best to buy time — by pointing to the troubles inherited from the former regime of President Hilla Limann.

Since the Dec. 31 coup that brought Rawlings back to power for a second time, the country has been run by a seven-member Provisional National Defense Council (PNDC). One of its members, Chris Atim, claimed recently that the Limann government had faced a national debt of $1.9 billion, but after two years in office had left a debt of $5 billion — with little to show for it.

All Ghanaians get the message: many of the old politicians were corrupt. But that is hardly news. The worry for Rawlings is how much longer blaming the past will subdue the anger over present shortages.

For the moment, the vast majority — the laborers, clerks, rural workers, teachers, nurses, students and the unemployed — are still buoyed up by their belief that this time "JJ" has made a genuine start in cleaning up Ghanaian life. "There is hardly any aspect of the economy which is free from corruption," Rawlings said in his May Day address to the nation. "The parasites in our society are so degraded that they even steal from those who have no food."

Women traders of cloth, matches, milk, soap, inner-tubes and tires have been singled out as blatant culprits. The women are incorrigible, or irrepressible, depending on one's point of view. Despite the severe penalties, they seem unwilling to operate within the new price controls.

A Madam Laryea, who appeared before the Tema District Investigating Committee on May 6, was charged with illicitly receiving huge volumes of flour and realizing 280,000 cedis ($95,000) on every 300 bags, as against the official price of 38,000 cedis ($13,000).

The women traders' unwillingness to cooperate with the new authorities — thereby aggravating the shortage of goods — contrasts conspicuously with the young people's revolutionary fervor. Accra's notoriously pot-holed roads have, for example, been much improved by students who systematically filled in the holes in a surge of support for the PNDC.

There is much talk about the new justice, especially among the young. "We, the poor, are now equal to the rich," I was told on several occasions. "We can stop anyone and question what he's doing, whereas before the revolution nobody cared about what we thought."

Many politicians, government officials and businessmen have been arraigned and made to account for the number and size of their bank balances, their sources of income, details of their commercial operations. The anti-corruption drive is said to know no limits; no one is immune.

Central to this new vigilance are the people's defense committees (PDCs). They are grassroots organizations whose avowed purpose is to keep a sharp lookout for any signs of counter-revolution, mercenary movements and corruption. They also encourage productivity and discipline at work. The committees exist all over the country: along the borders to stop smuggling, in villages, towns, companies, banks, parastatals and at Accra's Kotoka international airport.

All a company's workers are entitled to join its PDC, but senior managers are specifically excluded. Even questionable price increases are regarded as a form of corruption, as in the case of opticians who raised their charges for eye-tests.

The PDCs are claimed to provide a mechanism whereby the humble and the dispossessed may enter the public arena and feel themselves to be involved in the nation's politics and in its program of renewal. It will thus simultaneously be a process of democratization.

"We take this opportunity again to assert the fundamental legitimacy of the PDCs in the revolution," Rawlings said on May 1. "A new legal framework is gradually being created in which the PDCs have a most important role to play."

Some observers do not share Rawlings' views. "How can ignorant, untrained people decide what is good for the country?" a transport executive demanded. "Their lack of knowledge and technical experience is bound to make things worse than they already are." He agreed that the committees were made up of semi-literate malcontents, dropouts from school and jobless hoodlums who were using their new-found importance to settle old scores and victimize people for their past loyalties.

A network of bonds and loyalties — chiefly through marriages — forms the true framework of Ghanaian society, even today, and any politico-economic analysis that doesn't take account of it is bound to be simplistic and naïve. It is, perhaps, what gave the people their ultimate strength and cohesion, but in modern terms, however, it cannot but be seen as a system of nepotism.

In its drive to raise the political consciousness of the people, the PNDC will have to find a way of restructuring this psychology of short-cuts and rule-bending. Somehow, the compassion and mutual aid connoted by "my brother", "my uncle," "my grandfather" has to be extended wholeheartedly to "my neighbor", "my work-mate," "my fellow-countryman." (ONS)

## TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Tuesday, May 25th, the 145th day of 1982. There are 220 days left in the year.

Highlights in history on this date:

*1657* — France's Louis XIV formally puts forward his name as candidate for Roman Emperor.

1734 — Spanish army wins battle of Bitonto in Italy, and subsequently Roman Empire's forces are defeated throughout Italy.

1744 — Austrian troops invade Alsace in France.

1819 — Revolt begins in Rio de la Plata, Argentina, against Joseph Bonaparte's regime.

1914 — Britain's House of Commons passes Irish home rule bill.

1915 — China accepts Japan's ultimatum regarding rights in Shantung and leases in Manchuria.

1923 — Independence of Transjordan under Amir Abdullah is proclaimed.

1963 — Leaders of African nations, meeting in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, form Organization of African Unity.

1969 — Parliamentary government in Sudan is overthrown in bloodless coup, and Maj. Gen. Jafaar Numeiri heads new military regime.

1979 — American Airlines DC-10 loses an engine and nosedives into ground at Chicago's o'Hare Airport, killing all 272 people aboard in U.S. aviation history's worst disaster.

1980 — Israel's Defense Minister Ezzr Weizman resigns from Prime Minister Menahem Begin's government.

**Thought for today:**

What sculpture is to a block of marble, education is to the soul — Joseph Addison, English statesman-writer (1672-1719).

## Saudi Arabian press review

The Saudi Arabian peace plan for the Middle East and the call for total Arab boycott of Zaire after its decision to resume diplomatic relations with Israel, were the main topics for editorial comment in Monday's newspapers.

***Al-Jazirah*** hailed the "worldwide support" given to the Saudi Arabian peace plan and asserted that it was the only Arab initiative capable of ensuring a settlement for the Mideast problem.

The paper said the Kingdom's peace plan provided a practical formula to establish peace and security in the region and to recover Palestinian rights.

It expressed confidence that the plan would win unanimous Arab support at the resumed session of the 12th Arab summit conference. The last summit held in Morocco last November was adjourned indefinitely for more consultations on the plan.

"The plan is causing great anxiety to the Israelis who fear a unanimous Arab support for it will lead to world consent," the paper added.

***Okaz*** called for total Arab boycott of Zaire following its decision to restore diplomatic relations with Israel.

The paper urged the Arab states to break their diplomatic relations with Zaire in accordance with the resolutions of the third Islamic heads of state summit, held in Taif last year.

It hailed the Kingdom's and Qatar's decisions to sever diplomatic ties with Zaire. "The Algerian and Tunisian moves to recall their ambassadors from Kinshasa are the minimum measures that can be taken by other Arab states," the paper said.

***Okaz*** described the Zairean move as an "open support for racism, Zionism and imperialism", and said it poses a "real threat to the Organization of African Unity (OAU)." (SPA)

# Yugoslavia concerned about army role

**By Slobodah Lazarevic**

BELGRADE — Changes in the leadership of the Yugoslav armed forces have focused attention on the role of the military in this Communist, nonaligned country and on its so-called hedgehog self-defense strategy.

The changes, the result of a scheduled government reshuffle, brought no surprises, but were the first in the army since the death two years ago of Marshal Tito who was president for life of both the state and the ruling Communist Party as well as the supreme commander of the armed forces.

Four senior posts in the armed forces went to officers who were Tito's partisan commanders during the fight against Nazi Germany forces in World War II and also confidantes of the former Defense Minister Nikola Ljubicic. Gen. Ljubicic retired from the army to become president of the largest Yugoslav republic of Serbia earlier this month.

Admiral Branko Mamula, 61, former chief-of-staff of the armed forces, became new defense minister. Generals Dane Petkovski, 60, Petar Gracanin, 59, and Asim Hodzic, 60, respectively took over the posts of deputy defense minister, chief-of-staff and undersecretary of defense.

Marshal Tito often stressed that the main task of the Yugoslav army was to defend the country against foreign aggressors and to protect its internal Communist self-management system and its unity. But he also repeatedly underlined that the military was not a force outside and above society and must serve the people under the leadership of the Communist Party.

Tito guided the development of a military strategy which envisages a mass resistance by the people to any aggressor. His successors made no departure from these ideas. Recent meetings of top officials emphasized that the armed forces must act solely under the leadership and the guidance of the Communist Party, clearly reflecting party concern about the army role following the Polish military takeover last December.

Under the hedgehog strategy the 260,000-strong regular forces would aim at delaying a conventional assault long enough for the populace at large to mobilize for the kind of guerrilla warfare which inflicted heavy casualties on the Nazi forces in World War II.

The rest of the defense forces are some 500,000 reservists, 2.5 million-strong territorial units and some nine million people, almost half the 22 million population, who have been trained to use arms against an invader.

The strategy is designed to convince any would-be invader that the chances of occupying and subjugating Yugoslavia are virtually nil. To emphasize this, the Yugoslav constitution prohibits any individual or institution surrendering.

Yugoslav officials say they could raise two million armed citizens within hours of an attack, and another four million within a few days. They would get arms, immunition and supplies from dumps around the country.

Western military experts here consider the official estimates to be exaggerated, but agree that Yugoslavia could mobilize faster than most other countries.

Prompted by its nonaligned stance, its military strategy and fears of having to depend on outside supplies in time of war, Yugoslavia has developed its own arms production and has become the major arms exporter among nonaligned countries.

The Yugoslav military industry now produces about 80 percent of the arms needed by the country's forces. It makes and exports military equipment ranging from parachutes and small arms to submarines and jet fighters. Military leaders have said that arms sales account for more than a quarter of Yugoslav exports to developing countries. Judging by official export figures, these sales now earn at least $350 to $400 million annually.

Yugoslavia relies mainly on the Soviet Union and partly on the West for advanced weapons such as electronics systems and some missiles. Suppliers from the West include Britain, Switzerland, the United States, France and Sweden, according to military sources.

"We buy on the market. This sometimes results in a diversity of equipment and increased costs, but we do it purposely because we do not want to depend on any country," the sources said. (R)

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*TV plays a part*

# Youthful adventure, tradition motivate Polish underground

By David Storey

WARSAW, (R) — A radio detector van prowls through the streets, its scanner searching for the source of a clandestine radio transmission. A young boy dodges through back streets carrying a rifle as tall as he is, outwitting security forces with tanks, artillery and aircraft at their command.

Such scenes have been the bread and butter of Polish television in recent months under martial law.

The authorities have sought to glorify not just the Polish army and its role against the Germans in World War II but also the brave young resistance fighters of the underground.

Since the start in May, when young people took to the streets to demonstrate against martial law, the authorities may be regretting the instructive element in such films as ***more than life is at stake*** and ***The longest war in modern Europe***.

While the official newspapers and news bulletins try to portray the rebelling youngsters as the tools of extremists, the young appear to see an opportunity for emulating the heroic resistance role of their fathers and grandfathers.

"Ah, here comes our nightly resistance lesson," said one man in his early thirties when a World War II film came on television this week. He was only half joking.

The street clashes which erupted in most Polish cities on May 3 and flared sporadically in later days grew from demonstrations involving people of all ages expressing sympathy with the suspended Solidarity trade union.

But young men of school or student age made up the bulk of those involved in running battles with riot police, hurling back tear gas cannisters and cowering in doorways under the blast of water cannon.

They came from generations of Poles steeped in a tradition of resistance. The occupying powers of Russia, Prussia and Austria repeatedly had to put down rebellions when they divided and ruled the nation for about 200 years up to World War I.

During World War II the resourcefulness and courage of the Polish resistance to Nazi German occupation was legendary. Its mood and spirit have been passed down by word of mouth and by films and other documents to today's youth.

Now, when the front line of demonstrators has come face-to-face with a line of riot police with helmets, shields, batons and automatic rifles, the cry of "Gestapo, Gestapo" goes np, a reference to the Nazi secret police.

During a street battle in Warsaw's old Market Square on May 3 an old man was seen showing youngsters the best way to erect a barricade of benches and cafe tables across a narrow street.

After a French organization released balloons to land in Poland after martial law carrying, among other things, some instructions on underground resistance methods, many Poles just laughed. It was teaching grandmother to suck eggs — They were already experts themselves.

Illegal printing presses have been churning out opposition leaflets for years under the Communist government.

Although press restrictions were eased during the Solidarity era, cautious underground agitators still kept many of their printing machines hidden and they are being used again today.

Up to now resistance to martial law has been almost completely now-violent, although there have been some isolated incidents.

The underground has concentrated on building up a communications network with crudely printed bulletins. Since early April a clandestine Radio Solidarity has also made broadcasts in the capital hnt most of them have been jammed or drowned out.

The authorities in Warsaw showed they recognized the special role played by young people in underground Solidarity resistance efforts by imposing an evening curfew at 9 p.m. for people aged 18 and under. The regular curfew starts at midnight.

Frustrated by economic and social deprivation — Poland's chronic housing shortage makes home conditions cramped and stifling — and fired by a sense of youthful adventure, young people responded readily to Solidarity.

For many of them there is not much else to do in the evening except watch television.

## *Poet faces jail for 'defaming Tito'*

By Peter Ristic

BELGRADE (LOS) — Two years after the death of President Tito, the Yugoslav Federal Court faces an important choice: should the legal system be used to protect his reputation or can people be left to write what they like about him?

At the center of the dispute is a young poet, Gojka Djogo, whose book ***Vunena Vremena*** ('Woollen Times') could cost him 12 months in prison.

The book was published a year ago. Since then he has spent five days in court appearances and several weeks under detention.

Djogo has now emerged with a one-year prison term for offending Tito as commander-in-chief and president of the Republic. But he remains free while the court reviews the sentence.

In a 23-page appeal, Djogo's lawyer is reported to argue that his client could not possibly be guilty because the book was published a year after Tito's death, when the function of commander-in-chief and president no longer existed.

All the rights and duties of those two functions are now vested in a collective presidency.

Never before has Yugoslav law been used to protect dead - or disgraced — national leaders. Former presidents or vice-presidents of the Federal Assembly could not invoke it, such as the purged Milovan Djilas and Aleksander Rankovic. Milovan Djilas was in fact subjected to withering public attacks for more than a quarter of a century. Even in the days of royalist Yugoslavia the king could not expect protection as head of state once dead and buried.

Issue has been taken also with the suggestion by a leading official that the name of Tito be protected as a national symbol. This would be exceeding the constitution, a leading lawyer has argued.

The appeal was drafted by the country's leading defender of those on political charges, Srdja Popovic. No one is willing to predict how long the appeal will take to be heard, but technically Djogo could be sent to prison immediately.

WASHINGTON'S SPRING: After a hard winter, spring has finally sprung in America's capitol. Seen here are the beautiful cherry blossoms for which Washington is noted and to the left is the famed Jefferson Memorial.

# Controversy surrounds $48m movie, its release date remains uncertain

By Dale Pollock

HOLLYWOOD (LAT) — ***Inchon*** has been a movie mystery. It took three years and an imposing $48 million to make, including more than $5 million in salaries for its starry cast. But the film has never been released and rumors continue to surface about controversies.

It had its premiere in Washington, D.C., a year ago, and only now, with another premiere at the Cannes Film Festival in France, some of the key pieces of the puzzle can be put into place.

Many of the pieces were supplied by the producer, Mitsuharu Ishii, who, in a series of interviews in Los Angeles, acknowledged for the first time that a church supplied virtually all the $48 million.

Ishii said the money was guaranteed by the church with the promise that whatever financing was needed would be forthcoming.

A church credit in turn caused the U.S. Department of Defense, which supplied troops and equipment at cost for ***Inchon*** to ask that the department's credit be stricken from the film, which was shot mostly in South Korea.

The movie depicts the 1950 surprise amphibious landing of American forces of the United Nations Command under Gen. Douglas MaCarthur (played by olivier) on the northern coast of South Korea. It generally is considered the key battle of the Korean war.

Interviews were conducted with a variety of people associated with the film, although not everyone was candid. The church, claiming it has no involvement in the production, referred all inquiries to Ishii. Director Terence Young and star Jacqueline Bisset did not return phone calls. Several other cast and crew members declined to discuss the picture, citing possible fear of retribution.

Ishii's Hollywood attorney, Greg Bautzer, said when contacted that he does not care where the money for ***Inchon*** came from: "I don't care whether it's a church project..." Bautzer said. "The film shows America in the best possible light. It's 100 percent factual in showing the magnificence of the American fighting forces."

Several crew members said they would not have worked on ***Inchon*** had they been informed of church involvement from the onset of the project, a fact they claim Ishii personally misled them about.

Ishii now says that although he did not publicize the church financing, when he was specifically asked about it he acknowledged the involvement.

Among occurrences during the making and remaking of ***Inchon*** was the elimination of characters played by the late David Janssen, movie critic-actor Rex Reed and at least two other characters from the version shown at the Cannes festival. Although ***Inchon*** marks Janssen's final feature film appearance (he died Feb. 14, 1980), his character, along with Reed's, was eliminated following the first premiere of the film last May in Washington. Both men played journalists in a subplot that has been edited out of the movie. The 140-minute running time of the film has since been reduced to 103 minutes.

Reed was one of several cast and crew members to comment on the unusual payroll methods of the ***Inchon*** company. On several occasions, Ishii flew in to the location site carrying large amounts of American currency, the film workers said.

"Once Ishii came in from Tokyo with a paper bag carrying $1 million in cash," Reed said.

Production auditor Robert F. Kocourek stated that church influence was "very definitely there on the making of the picture. The Japanese and Korean churches supplied lots of free labor and extras for background scenes."

Despite the aid of the U.S. Department of Defense and the South Korean government and military, a series of production snafus bedeviled ***Inchon*** almost from its inception. Before Ishii had even hired a director and cast, Toho Studios in Japan, which was scheduled to co-produce the film, withdrew from the project after demonstrations by Japanese protesters. Ishii claims the protests were organized by North Korean intelligence agents because of the film's strong anti-Communist stance.

The first director, Andrew McLaglen, pulled out at the same time Toho did. One Way recently sued McLaglen for breach of contract.

Associate Producer Red Hershon, later fired by Ishii, tells of bringing a mixed American, British, Italian and Japanese crew to South Korea in April 1978 for the planned start of filming at the beginning of May. But because certain clearances had not been obtained from Korean authorities, the cast and crew sat in a hotel until filming actually commenced on June 28. "The expenses were running $200,000 a day while we waited there," Hershon says, adding up the $2,500 weekly average salary for crew members, along with a $100 daily allowance for food and expenses.

Cast members were paid much more, according to Hershon and other participants. Bisset, whose top pay had been $500,000 for a film eventually earned $1.65 million. Olivier received $1.25 million, Ben Gazzara $750,000 and Richard Roundtree $200,000. Another $77,000 was paid to the Department of Defense for equipment and personnel. Director Young was paid $1.8 million, but sued Ishii and One Way for an additional $500,000. The company then counter-sued Young.

After three months of location shooting, the ***Inchon*** crew went to Rome to shoot interior scenes.

Laird Koenig, who shares screenplay credit with Robin Moore, said neither Ishii nor any other church member ever instructed him what to put in the script. But when he finally saw ***Inchon*** at a preview in San Diego in 1980, "there were more religious overtones than I had written...I don't think I would have taken the assignment had I known who was behind this film," Koenig said.

Gene Milford, who helped edit the 250,000 feet of film, said Ishii insisted upon adding "propaganda footage of the brutality of the North Koreans. I think that hurt the picture and I argued against it," Jack Holmes, the editor whom Milford replaced, also said Ishii wanted "more blood and violence in the movie. It became a propaganda film."

Like Hershon, Holmes was eventually fired by Ishii, as were several crew members. The cast and crew interviewed all cited the generosity of Ishii and One Way productions, not only in salaries but in picking up location expenses.

*A shrewd strategist*

# $2m movie features 'Black Napoleon'

By Bernard Aubert

JOHANNESBURG (AFP) — The history of the legendary great Chief Chaka, the "Black Napoleon" who founded the Zulu nation at the beginning of the 19th century, is about to be made into a television super-spectacular for world viewing.

It will be the most ambitious production ever undertaken by the relatively new SABC-TV Color Network, founded only in 1976. The Chaka saga is scheduled to cost over two million dollars, using 400 actors and thousands of black extras.

Former President Leopold Senghor of Senegal wrote a long poem about Chaka and another African, Thomas Mofolo, wrote a novel about the Zulu leader's criminal madness in the last years of a reign which gave to his warrior people the name of "Zulu", meaning "those from heaven".

But SABC-TV will not follow the theory of American historian Donald R. Morris whose book ***The Washing of the Spears*** explained Chaka's killings as resulting from his impotence.

Instead it will try a more objective approach toward the great Zulu leader who was assassinated by one of his half-brothers, Dingaan, in 1818.

It was Dingaan who was to stand in the way of the "great trek" with disasterous results.

The shooting of this super-production, expected to take about a year to complete, has received the permission of two Zulu leaders — King Zwelithini Goodwill Zulu Ka Bhekezulu and the chief minister, Chief Gatsha Buthelzi, of the partly autonomous "Kwazulu" homeland where live two out of four million Zulus.

The script of the serial's 13 episodes will be shown, before shooting, to Chief Buthelewi for his "green light" so that the SABC-TV's objectivity will not be questioned.

Bill Faure, executive producer of this Hollywood-sized production, is convinced that all necessary precautions have been taken to turn this page of South African history.

"The production will dispel the myths that King Chaka was a savage and a murderer, but will portray him as a shrewd military and economic strategist.

"Indeed, he was anything but a crazy tyrant. We will put him in perspective as an intelligent man and a leader with a great sense of humor."

SABC-TV has carried out further study of the life of Chaka, although a great deal is known about him because of the information provided by an Englishman at his court, Henry Francis Fynn.

But the producers have also gone to old black bards as well as to Princess Magogo, daughter of the king of the Zulus and to Chief Buthelezi's mother.

The SABC-TV plans to relate the whole military, political, cultural and traditional history of the birth of the great Zulu nation and Chaka's powerful army.

He was the illegitimate son of a chief, and seized power after he had taught his army a new way of fighting with the short stabbing spear *assegai* and imposing an iron discipline on his *impis* (warriors).

The punishment for desertion was death.

Chaka attacked and wiped out neighboring tribes with his formidable *impis* but toward the end of his life, according to some accounts, he became mad and massacred those *impi* regiments who suffered the slightest defeat.

Mofolo claims that Chaka killed his own mother, Nandi, and his fiancee, Noliwe.

The SABC-TV will shoot two versions of this Shakespearean figure. The original one will be shown on TV-2, which was inaugurated last Jan. 1 for black viewers.

The second, in English, will be made for an international audience and will be slightly different.

It will open at the Cape in the 17th century and then will switch to the 19th century and the home of the Zulus.

Shooting will be done in the province of Natal and on the very sites where Chaka reigned and fought to found his empire, where he met his greatest defeat at the hands of the Boers at the battle of Blood River.

The battle was fought on Dec. 16, 1838 when the Boers killed an estimated 3,000 Zulu warriors without the loss of a single man. South Africa celebrates this date as a *national holiday*.

# *Banning of classical books faces Supreme Court ruling*

By Peter Pringle

WASHINGTON (LOS) — Attempts to ban several classics including Mark Twain and Hemingway from the library shelves and classes of schools are increasing alarmingly across the United States.

A Virginia school wanted to ban ***Huckleberry Finn*** largely because of its persistent use of the word "nigger." An Arizona school board recently discarded a required reading list of works by Hemingway, Conrad, Homer, Poe, Twain and Steinbeck.

In Long Island, a retired New York cop's campaign to remove from the school library Bernard Malamud's Pulitzer prize-winning novel, ***The Fixer***, has gone to the Supreme Court.

This rush of book-banning is said to have its roots in the work of the Moral Majority and its leader, the Jerry Falwell. He has been leading the fight against text-books with direct mail campaigns.

The American Library Association says the number of books being challenged for one reason or another tripled in 1981. Others attribute the increase to Ronald Reagan's election and normally reticent conservatives flexing their political muscles at the local level.

The Virginia school, on the advice of its racially mixed human relations committee, recommended that ***Huckleberry Finn*** be scratched from the school time-table because, as John Wallace, one of the school's administrators, complained, the book "ridicules blacks." "It speaks of black Americans with implications that they are not honest, that they are not as intelligent as whites and they are not human. All of this, of course, is meant to be satiricial. It is. But this kind of ridicule is extremely difficult for young blacks to handle."

The ban provoked some vigorous replies. A local Virginia professor of English, George Mason, said the word nigger is, of course, "a terribly offensive word in our own time and should definitely not be used by anyone who respects others, but it might help to explain to students that in slave states the word was merely the ordinary colloquial term for a slave, and not necessarily abusive."

The ***Washington Post***, under a headline "Selling Huck down the river," said it was ludicrous to put Huck in a brown-paper wrapper. "Huck was a fabulous liar altogether too engaging for comfort and he rode down the Mississippi on a raft with a black man, a runway slave named Jim, who was the kindest and most morally attractive character in the book. The book... offended all those illiberal and small-minded social values that most richly deserved to be offended."

The newspaper also pointed out that the novel satirizes the racial attitudes of the time and is one of the true classic of nineteenth century American literature.

# *Romanian poet combines patriotism, music*

By Mark Frankland

BUCHAREST (LOS) — In the Romanian town of Ploiesti a sports hall is packed with young people, including soldiers from the local barracks. One man sitting at a small table on the makeshift stage holds their attention completely. He is in early middle age and putting on weight but he has a handsome, heavy face and smiles self-confidently when he runs his hand through his thick, dark hair.

His clothes aren't striking: a long black leather jacket, blue highnecked sweater and black trousers of an old-fashioned flared cut. But thers is no doubting his identity. Both he and the audience know he is a star.

Adrian Paunescu, poet laureate and privileged jester-critic to the regime of Nicolae Ceausescu, is conducting one of his entertainments in which he weaves the themes of patriotism and peace with pop music to captivate young Romanians. He has them on their feet, clapping to the music's strong rhythm and joining in the refrain "Long live Liberty."

A traditional song, a peasant outlaw's call to revolt against foreign masters, is turned into a wild rock dirge. Paunescu pulls a microphone close to his mouth and chants the words with the singers. When the music stops he doesn't let the pace slacken. He reads out requests and comments sent in from the hall.

"When was I born? On July 20, 1943. That's during the war. And that's why I want my children to live in peace". After a sentimental song called ***Riding a Bike*** he grabs the microphone again and demands in a rich, strong voice "Hands up those who prefer a bike to a rocket". He grins as the hands shoot up.

He is a manic showman. He dances to the music, encouraging the singers and beckoning the audience to beat out the rhythm. An awed Romanian whispers that one of these shows lasted six hours, during which Paunescu left the stage for only six minutes.

Some older, well-educated Romanians who remember their country's own brand of radical nationalism between the wars do not like these ceremonies. They also don't much care for Paunescu though they admit his talents.

He edits a magazine called ***Flacara*** (the sponsor of these evenings which are held in towns throughout Romania), runs a radio pop program, and writes journalism as well as lyric and patriotic poetry.

At a time when Romanians are asking why there are queues and food rationing in a country of rich farmland and why a producer of oil and coal must cut off electricity from houses for hours each day, Paunescu presents Ceausescu as a wise leader, misled and misinformed by bad counsellors.

But Paunescu is operating in the simpler world of national myth and youthful emotion. He is thrilling these dark-eyed kids with patriotic songs which 25 years ago, before Romania began to edge away from Moscow, you could be jailed for singing.

QUEST FOR FIRE: This new film dealing with the need of man to master fire is being called a creative and technical wonder. The epic is a science fantasy showing how a native tribe lives by fire and kills for it. Locations for the film cover three continents, Britain, Africa and North America. At the right, director Jean-Jacques Annaud talks to cast members on location.

## *Even part of fantasies*

# Autos making English language more mobile

By Y. Tahir

JEDDAH — Generally, most people either own a car, or at least, they manage to get a ride in one. Cars are an inescapable but necessary condition of the modern, contemporary life. If you live in a city, you can't get away from them; they are everywhere. They influence us, our lives, our thinking. They become part of the fantasies and day-dreams of young persons. Naturally, this prevalence of the automobiles around us could not but affect the language we use.

There are interesting things that one says or hears daily which show the influence of motor-vehicles on our lives. If you pay careful attention to what is said, you will realize that the cars have been humanized. Often, they seem to pulsate with a life of their own. The cars are loved, patted, caressed and cared for, as the now vanishing horse was in the days of yore, because our lives depend so much upon them. It is not uncommon to observe people take pride in their vehicles, boast about their performance, endurance etc. with the same fondness and enthusiasm they would have to describe their pets. The cars have a life of their own, the existence and importance of which is hard to deny.

The whole institution of driving and being driven has given rise to terms that sound quite amusing to a detached ear. You often hear sentences like these:

"I picked him up from his home." Or, "OK, I'll drop you at your place (or office)." Of course, it doesn't mean that the driver of the car considers the other person to be "a thing ready to be picked up" as he would pick up a few apples from the supermarket on his way back home.

Now, we all understand what this means, we don't go in for the superficial, 'on the face of it' meanings; we all accept the agreed meanings of these terms. However, if you want to be 'picked up' or 'dropped', out of need or desire, thank your stars that you don't get 'thrown!'

Similarly to "give a lift" or to "lift someone" doesn't mean that some giant claws lifts him up to the dizzying heights where it would be difficult even to count the stars. It simply means that some car-owner agrees to, in fact he doesn't really object to your sitting in with him for some distance to some place if that happens to lie in the general direction he is headed for.

On the way you say, "I'd like to get dropped here, please." And there you "get dropped". The word "lift" has the same meanings as "pick up". If you are the person giving lift, *remember that it is* a human being and not a thing you "pick up". Be sure that you don't "drop" it where "it" doesn't want to be dropped.

When I say that I have a flat tire, I don't mean "my tire". Obviously, I have no tire. I mean one of the tires of "my wheels" (again, not my wheels please) has gone flat. I have a spare wheel also. True, that I am not a robot, shaped like an automobile with wheels and tires; but in what other words can I better express the above mentioned misfortune that has befallen me/my car?

If I say that I have run out of petrol or gas, I really mean that the fuel gauge of the car (not mine) is pointing to the empty. As a matter of fact, I never run out of petrol, if it comes to that, but my car does, a little too often.

It has become so difficult to separate the "I" from the car that the two are often indistinguishable from each other. The other day I heard a strange sound coming from 'my engine'. It was quite natural for me to feel worried because usually my engine is trouble-free. I keep "my battery" fully charged, but perhaps something went wrong with "my fan belt". On the way to the workshop, I was hoping that "my carburettor" would be all right. One day I developed some problem with "my door", because someone I dropped at his place, hanged it so very hard. I, like many others, prefer to dangle "my keys" from the belt.

After buying a new car, you might refuse to "give a lift" on the plea that you have to complete "your initial running". Or in the case of an old car somebody might say, "I want to get new paint." Or, "I am going to change my seat covers."

Isn't it a great pity that the impersonal "it" is still being widely used to describe a car in the general parlance. Advertisers have gone much ahead of the current lanuage in setting the trend. The close proximity of pretty blondes and the new models of the cars, so often seen in the car ads in European and American magazines and newspapers, makes it very difficult to know who or what is being talked about. Perfection, reliability and endurance, Aren't these the qualities we look for in human beings?

Considering the prevalence of the cars and their impact on the society, it will not be too inappropriate, perhaps, to modify an old saying to read, "The car is the reflection of its master."

The terms which should have remained confined to the world of automobiles have imperceptibly seeped into everyday conversation. As in, "The other day I humped into an old friend of mine at the supermarket."

Vehicles often carry interesting warnings or sayings on the rear. I felt amused and instructed by one sign on the back of a car, which I read once. It was, "Drive carefully! Your spare parts might not be available in the market!"

ANTIQUE? Not really, it's celebrity Bob Hope during a recent visit to Walt Disney World in Orlando, Florida. Hope served as grand master of a Disney parade riding in one of Disney's special cars. Other celebrities included 'Goofy,' 'Donald Duck,' and 'Mickey Mouse.'

# *Computer aids blind students*

By a Science Correspondent

LONDON, (LPS) — Blind students at Britain's Open University now have access to micro-computers with a speech synthesizer replacing the more usual visual display unit. Although speech synthesizers have been used elsewhere for some time, this is believed to be the first low-cost system — produced to a target price of £700, compared with £5,000 for the cheapest system using speech synthesis.

Dr. Tom Vincent, a lecturer at the Open University's regional office in Manchester, north-west England, has been working on computer-assisted support for blind students for the past two years. He used commercially available hardware, concentrating resources on the modification of existing software to provide all output through synthetic speech.

"We have designed and written all our computer programs and put most of our resources into that because the programs can be made cheaper by copying them for many users," explained Dr. Vincent. The synthesizer has its own distinctive accent which a user finds difficult on first hearing but with around 100 percent reproduction, the user quickly becomes attuned to it.

Because keyboard errors may be high when used by blind people, Dr. Vincent developed a program which invalidates all keys except Y and N where a yes or no answer is required. The programs are also variable to suit the novice and the faster typist. A timing subroutine checks the rate of typing; if it is below the pre-set rate each character is spoken; above the rate and the speech is suppressed until feedback is required.

Information retrieval is also possible with this system. Information about all the Open University courses, supplied to sighted students in chart form, is now available to the visually handicapped through the system.

Dr. Vincent is now working on other ways of making life easier for blind students. He is developing an interface, using a brailler and speech synthesizer linked to a microcomputer. The student can type in work in braille which is translated into language by the speech synthesizer and which can then be printed in braille and characters. At the moment the system can only handle basic braille but Dr. Vincent is still working on it and students will start to use it in June.

He has received a £25,000 government grant to develop the use of speech synthesizers in conjunction with the British Broadcasting Corporation's micro-computer for use in schools and colleges for the blind.

PROCRASTINATION WHEN SYMPTOMS DISAPPEAR

## STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn M.D., F.A.C.P.

***Dear Dr. Steincrohn:*** **It's natural to look for excuses to put off a visit to the doctor. I think the usual reason is anxiety about what the doctor will say. Is it serious? Will the treatment be painful?**

**For example, consider my problem. Until a few months ago I considered myself an unusually healthy human being. At the age of 46, I had no symptoms until one morning I passed bloody urine.**

**It was not painful. By the end of the day, it had cleared up. I was disturbed, but explained it to myself as a temporary cold in the bladder. I decided it wasn't important enough for me to visit my doctor. Nevertheless, I worried.**

**But a week ago the bleeding returned. This time it lasted for two days. I made an appointment. Examination by a urologist revealed that I had a stone in my bladder. He removed it through a tube. The rest of the examination was negative.**

**What a relief! If I had seen him earlier I would have saved myself two months of unnecessary worry. I'm writing this to help any other of your readers who are procrastinating at this moment. —*Mrs. K.***

***Dear Mrs. K.:*** Our guess is that hundreds of thousands of Americans are at this moment concerned about their health — unnecessarily.

Here is a man with a pimple on the side of his nose. It persists. He has read that any lump that doesn't go away may be cancer. He's afraid to learn the truth.

So he suffers for months, thinking he has cancer. Not until fear at last convinces him to see his doctor does he make an appointment.

Happily, he learns that the little lump is benign and can be removed without complications. As in your instance, Mrs. K., what a relief!

A man lives in fear of having angina. Months later he learns that the gas under his chest is really gas and not due to a coronary heart disease. (What a relief!)

I could mention scores of examples which indicate that procrastination causes unnecessary concern and actual fear.

The point we're trying to make is this: When symptoms cause concern, don't let procrastination ruin your daily existence. The earlier you discover the cause the better. But happily, the doctor's verdict will not invariably be that you are seriously ill. One way or another you will feel relief.

MEDICALETTES

*(Replies to and from readers)*

***For Mr. W.:*** You say you have had every conceivable X ray examination and other test to determine the reason for your low back pain. No orthopedist has been able to offer any relief. Exercises haven't helped either. It's only a long shot. I recall several instances in which inequality in length of the legs was the chief factor in causing the distress.

Have the orthopedists measured your leg length? One patient I refer to had a difference in length of about one-half inch. After wearing a heel lift, his pain disappeared within days.

This is only a long-shot guess, but sometimes long shots come in. So why not ask your doctor if this might not be a factor in your back problem.

***Dear Dr. Steincrohn:*** **After complete study my doctors tell me my trouble is chronic anxiety. They have prescribed antidepressants which have helped a little. Are there other ways to help one out of this distressing illness?—*Mrs. G.***

***Dear Mrs. G.:*** Years ago all we could do for patients like yourself is pat you on the back and prescribe phenobarbital to calm you. Modern medicine offers newer and more effective methods to fight anxiety.

Here is a partial list: relaxation techniques; biofeedback; muscle relaxation; exercise; transcendental meditation; systematic desensitization.

There's a method called forced immersion. In this, the patient is temporarily overwhelmed by being confronted with his fears. For example, being forced to go outside even though he/she suffers from agoraphobia.

Group therapy may also be helpful. So may beta blockers be used as an anti-anxiety drug.

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***For Mrs. J.:*** Yes, it's true. A person is more likely to become hypertensive if there's a history of it in the immediate family.

The fact that your brother and father have high blood pressure is reason enough for you to lose excess weight and quit smoking. Why invite trouble that you may prevent by early warning?

*Tomorrow: Myocardial Infraction*


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*Mandatory sanctions urged*

# Manila meeting raps West-S. Africa ties

MANILA, May 24 (AP) — An Asian conference on apartheid opened Monday with calls for mandatory global sanctions against South Africa and rebukes of Western powers trading with that country.

In a keynote speech, Philippine Foreign Minister Carlos P. Romulo expressed concern at South Africa's "increasing military strength, including nuclear weapons capability," and said imposition of worldwide sanctions is the only way the nation "can be brought to its senses." "the hour is late for peace in southern Africa," he said.

Tanzanian Ambassador Ahmed Hassan Diria accused Western investors of abetting racism in South Africa. He deplored south Africa's "increasing military collaboration" with other countries.

Sponsored by the U.N. Special Committee Against Apartheid, the meeting is being held to discuss means of securing effective international action against South Africa. One problem facing the meeting is how to persuade major powers — identified as the United States, Britain and West Germany by conference officials — from further trade with that country.

A U.N. press release said about 50 countries and representatives from organizations like the African National Congress, the Southwest Africa People's Organization, the Palestinian Liberation Organization and others are attempting the three-day meeting.

Ambassador Diria and Chairman Alhaji Yusuff Maitama-Sule of the U.N. Special Committee Against Apartheid deplored the failure of major powers to impose sanctions against South Africa.

"We have heard of concrete implementation of economic sanctions against the Soviet Union due to the political question of Afghanistan, or against Poland ... Why is South Africa an exception," Diria asked.

Diria said countries that invest in or trade with South Africa help pay the cost of apartheid. At the same time as they benefit from the growth of South African economy, "They are themselves corrupted by apartheid," he said. "We are either part of the problem or part of the solution," Diria said.

## *Sophia to seek 'partial liberty'*

ROME, May 24 (AP) — Imprisoned actress Sophia Loren, discouraged that she seems to have lost her bid for a pardon, will ask for "semi-liberty" status that will let her leave jail during the day, Italian newspapers reported Monday.

Rome's leading daily *Il Messaggero* said photographers were offering bribes to prison officials in an attempt to get pictures of the Italian movie queen at the Caserta Prison near Naples. Miss Loren was jailed last Wednesday on tax evasion charges after she returned from Geneva.

The newspaper quoted some photographers as saying Miss Loren had signed an exclusive contract with the U.S. magazine *Life* for publication rights of her "prison diary." A spokesman for *Life* in Rome denied the report.

Under the partial liberty, the 43-year-old-movie star could leave prison during the day but would have to sleep in her cell.

(Wirephoto)

**CHICAGO HOTEL FIRE: Smoke comes out of a room on the 22nd floor of the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago Sunday. The morning blaze, believed due to careless smoking, took the lives of four persons and injured at least 20 others.**

*To foster interdependence*

# New internationalism urged

BOSTON, May 24 (AP) — The secretary-general of the Commonwealth of Nations said Sunday the world needs a new international agreement to foster development, disarmament and interdependence.

"There is a need for us to breathe the fresh air of a new internationalism," said Sir Shridath Ramphal of Guyana, the chief speaker at rain-splashed commencement exercises at Simmons College. He said there is also need for an international security force.

Ramphal said a very large part of the Third World comprises very small countries that are alluring to larger nations that seek expansion or influence. "In this sense there are many Falkland Islands across the globe," he said, adding, "the Falklands crisis illustrates all too poignantly how real these dangers are."

Ramphal said the United Kingdom in its Falkland response is serving notice that these territories "are nowhere up for grabs," and that "unprovoked aggression does not pay."

"Britain is rendering a service to the international community," he said. "The concept of national security must evolve into a higher one of common security," he added.

Ramphal, who pleaded before the United Nations in 1980 for a freeze on nuclear weapons, said the U.N. was founded to free mankind from the scourge of war. But he said the developed nations have turned away from that ideal to prepare for war with an intensity unmatched in peacetime. He said the arms race absorbs $650 billion in resources yearly, with 60 percent spent by the United States and the Soviet Union.

Ramphal, spokesman for the 46 members of the British Commonwealth, said he has found that young people in many parts of the world hold the idea of a higher internationalism.

He said: "In all countries they are looking for a vision of the future they can share with the rest of the world... The younger generation seems to see intuitively better than their elders."

Ramphal said he was a member of the international commissions studying world development and disarmament under Willy Brandt and Olaf Palme, and said, "the way forward we concluded must rest on consensus."

He said the need for "elimination of the human degradation of absolute poverty...is a reality whose implications cannot be avoided."

Ramphal said a small portion of the money the developed nations spend on arms could wipe out malaria, or meet other needs of the absolute poor. Simmons presented an honorary doctorate of humane letters to Ramphal.

# Reports on Abramowitz go against Jakarta post

JAKARTA, May 24 (AFP) — Indonesia has opposed the nomination of Morton Abramowitz as U.S. ambassador to Jakarta because of unfavorable reports on him supplied by U.S. intelligence agents, reliable sources said here Monday.

They said the reports described Abramowitz, 49, as a "lone cowboy" who kept in contact with Thai opposition leaders while serving as U.S. ambassador to Thailand from June 1978 to July 1981. This information reportedly was worrisome to Indonesian leaders trying to minimize their own opposition.

The U.S. press had stressed Abramowitz' Jewish faith in reporting that Indonesia, had not responded to a six-month-old U.S. request to confirm his appointment. But the sources here said that it was Abramowitz' past that prompted the government of President Suharto to withhold confirmation.

Washington was expected to withdraw Abramowitz and propose another candidate, sources said here. The sources added that the United States apparently did not understand that Abramowitz was seen here as too liberal and independent during his Bangkok days. They said he kept close contact with Thai opposition members despite the advice of local officials of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency (CIA).

Indonesia secret service officials, who wield considerable influence with leaders here, received unfavorable accounts of Abramowitz' activities from their U.S. counterparts, the sources said. They added that the CIA reports were confirmed by Indonesia's ambassador to Thailand, Hasan Habib.

The Indonesian envoy reportedly returned here recently and delivered a "very unfavorable report on Abramowitz's "too close" relations with the Thai opposition. Diplomatic sources said that President Suharto's regime does not believe the affair will have any bearing on U.S.-Indonesia relations. "It's a matter of people and not general politics," said one source.

## *2 volcanoes discovered*

WASHINGTON, May 24 (R) — Two active volcanoes have been discovered on the little explored east side of the Antarctic peninsula, the National Science Foundation (NSF) said Sunday.

The private educational and research organization said the volcanoes were found in March by Dr. Oscar Gonzalez-Ferran, a geologist and teacher at the University of Chile in Santiago. "The volcanoes have erupted so recently that volcanic debris still covers a large area of the adjacent Larsen ice shelf," the report said.

The volcanoes, discovered while Dr. Gonzalez-Ferran was doing a geophysical survey of the region by helicopter, bring to five the total number of known active volcanoes in the icy region at the bottom of the earth. The small, low cones of basalt are located 210 kms and 260 kms east of Palmer station, a scientific research base operated by the NSF on Anders Island.

The highest and most studied volcano in the Antarctic is 4,300-meter Mount Erebus in sight of McMurdo station, the principal U.S. scientific base on the continent. The other two are Mount Melbourne and Deception Island.

# Peking rejects Soviet feelers

PEKING, May 24 (AP) — Chinese Communist officials have discounted the latest Soviet bid for improved ties between the two nations and cautioned against reading too much into a visit by a top Soviet sinologist, diplomatic sources said Monday.

The sources said Foreign Ministry officials reacted coolly to a *Pravda* article last Thursday urging normalization of ties and new border talks. The article also criticized China's preconditions and blamed China for the continued Sino-soviet split.

The sources, who asked not to be identified, said one high official emphasized that China is not ready to normalize relations with its Soviet rival, noting Soviet troops remain in Afghanistan.

But some diplomatic sources have speculated that the Soviet Union may remove a couple of military division from the Sino-Soviet border — a presence China says makes fruitful talks impossible. China has not yet responded to a Soviet note of Feb. 3 that called on China to set a date to resume deadlocked border talks, last held in Peking in June 1978.

Diplomatic sources said Chinese officials discount the importance of the visit last week by Mikhail S. Kapitsa, head of the Soviet Union's China desk and equivalent to a vice foreign minister. He made his annual visit to Peking as the guest of the Soviet ambassador.

Foreign Ministry officials said the visit should not be interpreted as a warming of relations, saying the Soviets made the overtures and initiated "courtesy calls."

East European sources, however, said Kapitsa was received at a higher level than on previous visits. He met twice with Vice Foreign Minister Qian Qichen and three times with his counterpart, he Hong Liang, head of the Soviet desk. Five visits imply more than courtesy calls, they said, adding that he discussed a wide range of topics.

# S.Korea reels under scandal

SEOUL, May 24 (R) — A twice-divorced woman moneylender and her ex-intelligence agent third husband have rocked the South Korean economy, embarrassed the president and forced a major reshuffle of the cabinet.

Attractive Mrs. Chang Yong-Ja, 37, and her husband, ex-deputy chief of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency (KCIA) Lee Chol-Hi, 58, claimed connections in high places and, acting as moneylenders, amassed nearly $1 billion in two years.

Their financial empire began to crumble when they began discounting promissory notes held as collateral to generate cash to meet losses on share dealing. The dishonoring of bills by banks caused a collapse of stock prices, dried up funds on the unofficial kerb loan market and forced several companies to the brink of bankruptcy.

The authorities charged them initially with foreign exchange offenses but as more details were extracted during interrogation they were further charged with fraud. The most startling revelation was their bribery of a relative of President Chun Doo Hwan.

The prosecutor said the couple had given $138,000 as bribe to a former army general, Lee Kyu-Kwang, to use his good offices to persuade government to license certain foreign banks to set up joint ventures in South Korea.

Mrs. Chang in her dealings with company and bank presidents from her luxurious suite at the top of a downtown hotel had often referred to Lee as her protector, mentioning that he was married to her elder sister and that his elder brother was the father of President Chun's wife, Lee Soon-Ja.

The ex-general was the 19th person arrested in the anti-corruption swoop which has netted two bank and two company presidents. The investigators are still seeking several moneylenders. President Chun's father-in-law, Lee Kyu-Dong, resigned as head of the Korean Senior Citizens Association (KSCA) because of the adverse publicity.

The two companies worst hit by the money market manipulation were Kong Yung Construction and the country's fourth largest steelmaker, Ilssin. Shares of both were suspended. Ilssin has been put up for public sale and Kong Yung has had its management taken over by the courts.

As fresh insights into the scale of the operation emerged daily, the chorus of demands for a sweeping purge of government and the ruling party grew louder. The resignations of the Bank of Korea' two senior bank inspectors failed to stop the outcry.

Finally Prime Minister Yoo Chang-Soon called an emergency cabinet meeting at which all agreed to tender their resignations to President Chun, accepting political and moral responsibility for the loan scandal and other setbacks for government over the past two months.

Chun retained Yoo but accepted the resignations of 11 members of the 22-man cabinet, saying the government should take responsibility for the disgrace. But the two ministers considered most likely to be fired, Deputy Premier and Economic Planning Minister Kim Joon-Sung and Finance Minister Rha Woong-Bae, kept their portfolios. Chun said he held them responsible but was keeping them on to sort out the mess.

The president also bowed to public pressure and announced major changes in the leadership of his ruling Democratic Justice Party (DJP).

At Cannes festival

## *Antonioni stages comeback*

CANNES, Southern France, May 24 (AFP) — Italian director Michelangelo Antonioni has made a major comeback here with his film *Identification d' Une Femme* (the identification of a woman) shown Sunday at the 1982 Cannes film festival. It is the first film he has made in his native Italy since 1965 — *Blow Up* was made in Britain *Zabriskie Point* in the United States and *Profession Reporter* in Spain.

The plot of this latest film concerns a film director (Tomas Milian) who is searching for the ideal actress for his new project. He believes he has found her on two occasions, but each time he falls in love with his choice.

The first woman is a very mysterious perverted aristocrat (Danielo Silverio) and the second is a simple, unsophisticated girl (Christine Boisson) who admits bearing an illegitimate child. After these two setbacks he decides to make a science-fiction film.

The theme of Antonioni's new film has all the hallmarks of his former works — the same failure of communication between people, the same loneliness, the same anguish. He seems rather serene and his style has changed — there is less tension but scenes move at a faster pace.

There is superb camera work — anguish is symbolized by a white stone staircase and loneliness with people who have lost their way in snow or the mists of Venice.

Antonioni, whose *Adventura* won a prize at the 1960 Cannes film festival and caused a scandal, is undoubtedly one of the major film directors represented here. It seems to film critics here that his film is bound to be among the top favorites at this festival.

Meanwhile, Hungarian director Karoly Makk showed his *Un Autre Regard* (Another Look) which depicts his country in 1958 just after the Budapest uprising.

# Japanese stage anti-nuclear rallies

TOKYO, May 24 (AP) — Huge crowds of demonstrators demanding a total ban on nuclear weapons staged rallies Sunday in Tokyo — the biggest anti-nuclear rallies in memory, a police spokesman said.

Organizers put the number of participants at 406,000. Police estimates were 186,000. Police estimates are usually far lower than the organizers' figures. But the police spokesman said "we've never seen such a large number of people for any mass movement except May Day rallies."

The demonstrations, at three public parks in the capital, were sponsored by about 400 pacifist organizations and attended by anti-nuclear advocates from across the nation ranging from leftist students and labor union members to housewives.

Police said 8,000 policemen, many of them in riot gear, were mobilized to keep order. An estimated 500 rightists from 55 organizations protested the rallies, shouting at demonstrators, police said. But no major incidents were reported.

At Yoyogi Park, the main site for the rallies, Sadao Nakahayashi, head of a cooperative association, told the demonstrators that Japan, as the only country to have suffered atomic bombings, must take initiatives in campaigning for nuclear disarmament.

# BRIEFS

KATHMANDU, (AP) — A West German mountaineer was killed and an Austrian climber injured when they were hit by a huge avalanche on the 8,135-meter Mount Cho Oyu Wednesday morning, Nepal's Ministry of Tourism said here Monday. The dead man was identified as Reinhard Karl, 35, of Heidelberg, and his Austrian colleague, as Wolfgang Nairz, 37, of Kitzbuhel. The ministry also announced that two members of a Spanish Himalayan expedition were presumed dead on Manaslu, a 8156-meter-high peak of midwest Nepal.

WASHINGTON, (R) — U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig said Sunday the Soviet Union had replied to a letter from President Reagan calling for new negotiations to reduce strategic nuclear weapons. He gave no details but told CBS television it was expected a date for the talks would be put through diplomatic channels, "hopefully before too long."

PISA, Italy, (R) — A suspected Red Brigades guerrilla was fatally wounded Monday in a gun battle with police near the central coastal town of Viareggio. Police said Umbefo Catabiani died of gun wounds in a Pisa hospital. Catabiani, 32, was sentenced in his absence on March 25 to 26 years imprisonment for taking part in the Red Brigades kidnapping of U.S. Brig. Gen. James Dozier last December.

HARARE, (AFP) — A Harare court acquitted a prominent white businessman Monday of failing to report the presence in Zimbabwe of a South African spy he had flown in from a remote airstrip in that country. The magistrate ruled that the state had not proved that Colin Bickle, 52, a former company director and high-ranking police reservist, knew the man he flew into Zimbabwe — a black Zimbabwean — was working for the Pretoria regime.

BONN, West Germany, (AP) — Prime Minister Robert Mugabe of Zimbabwe arrived here Monday on the latest stop of a seven-nation European tour seeking Western investment in his African nation.

GUATEMALA CITY, (R) — Ten leftist guerrillas and six government soldiers, including a lieutenant, died in a clash Sunday in northwestern Guatemala, an army communique said. It said the fighting broke out when a column of guerrillas ambushed a military convoy outside San Martin Jilotepeque, 70 kms northwest of Guatemala City.


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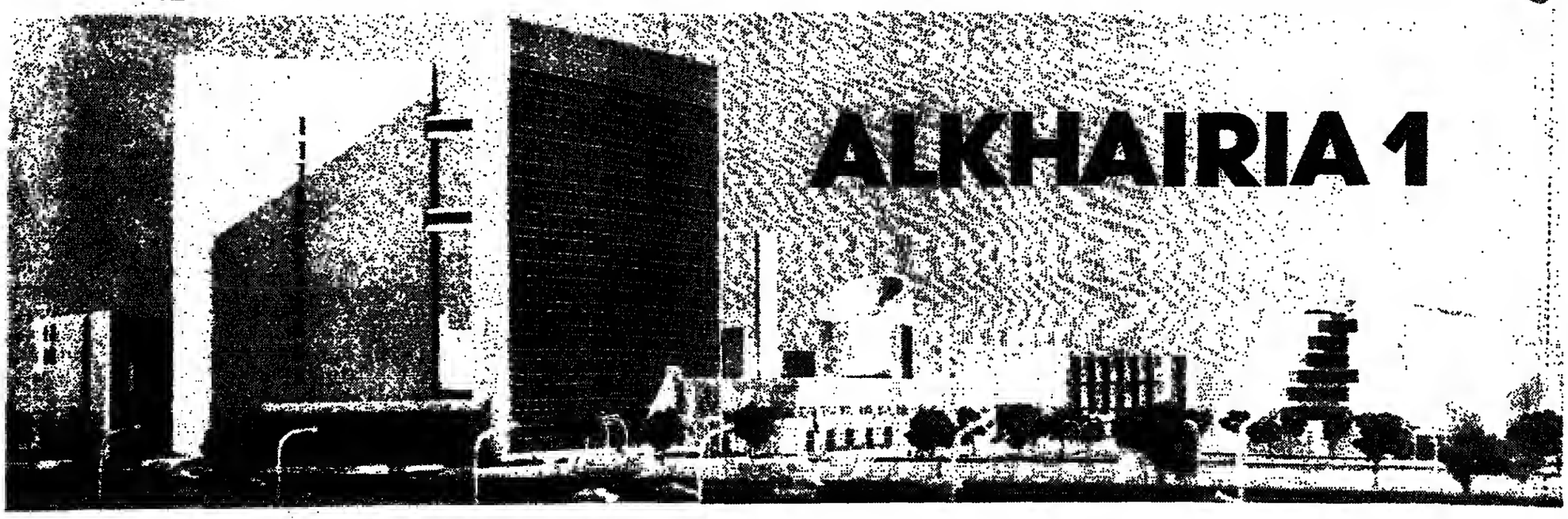

*Eases grip on banks*

# Fed action may lead to interest rates fall

NEW YORK, May 24 (R) — TheFederal Reserve Board has relaxed its grip over the growth of bank reserves, and its action could contribute to a fall in interest rates which may last for several months, economists say.

But the fall could be limited or reversed if money supply shows greater than moderate growth, if worries about government borrowing persist and if the economy grows too fast or too slowly. The economists say the Fed's easier policy stance is evident from declines in net borrowed reserves in the past few weeks.

Last week, the Fed aggressively added reserves to the banking system. Market analysts said it did this partly to calm markets after a dealing firm, Drysdale government securities, failed to pay large amounts of interest accrued on borrowed securities.

But Philip Braverman, an economist at Chase Manhattan Bank, says "the Fed's easing goes beyond temporary efforts to calm the market."

Salomon Brothers chief economist Henry Kaufman, in weekly "Comments on Credit", detects aggressive action by the Fed to supply reserves and links it to the Fed's perception of money supply growth. He makes no reference to the Drysdale affair.

Net borrowed reserves, for which the Fed sets a higher or lower target as it tries respectively to toghten or ease money market liquidity, fell $267 million to a daily average $163 million in the week ended last Wednesday.

Some market analysts believed the Fed let the target fall amid market turmoil following the disclosure of Drysdale's problems.

But Braverman, in Chase's weekly "capital markets report," notes that net borrowed reserves had already been falling steadily in previous weeks from the $1.11 billion level at which they stood in the week ended April 28.

Braverman says the easier stance — involving a net borrowed reserve target of $400 to $500 million — is obvious from reserve levels, the Fed's repeated aggressive injections of reserves and a fall in the Fed funds rate.

Kaufman believes the Fed is allowing faster growth of reserves because it is unworried by above-target growth in money supply. M-1 has been running persistently above its 2.5 to 5.5 percent target growth range for 1982. He cites reported remarks by Fed board Chairman Paul Volcker that the pattern of M-1 growth this year is not out of line with the Fed's purposes.

"In explanation, Volcker reiterated the view that surges in precautionary balances were fueling increases in M-1 without prejudice to the Fed's desire to contain the growth of potentially inflationary transaction balances," Kaufman says.

He expects M-1 growth to continue to abate in the near term, with a resultant easing of condition in money markets, but adds M-1 could show renewed growth in July or August, triggering tighter market conditions.

Economists at Aubrey G Lanston and Co, who detect an easing of Fed policy over the past two to three weeks in response to slower money supply growth, cantion that an early July surge in M-1 could prompt the Fed to tighten again.

The Lanston economists, in weekly remarks, say a continued high level of distressed business borrowing and heavy treasury borrowing are likely to prop up money supply growth in the July-September quarter. This would prevent the Fed from easing policy sufficiently to allow a sharp and sustained decline in short-term rates, they say.

# Talbot renews pact with Tehran

COVENTRY, May 24 (R) — Talbot, the British car manufacturer owned by Peugeot of France, has renewed a contract with Iran to export over 65,000 kits to build cars, a company spokesman said Monday.

Company sources said the open-ended contract would be worth about 150 million sterling ($270 million) a year.

The spokesman said the contract was signed last Friday in Tehran with the state-owned Iran National Industrial Manufacturing Company.

# *Bonn sees deficit rising to new high*

BONN, May 24 (R) — West German Finance Minister Manfred Lahnstein was quoted Sunday as saying federal government borrowing will exceed 30 billion marks this year but that he hoped to reduce the deficit in 1983.

"Including the imminent supplementary budget, we will land at a figure of between 30 and 35 billion marks for new borrowing, certainly nearer 30 than 35," Lahnstein said in an interview with the weekly *Spiegel*.

"I want to return below 30 billion marks in 1983, while remembering that in all likelihood I shall need a supplementary budget next year as well," he told the news magazine.

Lahnstein, who succeeded Hans Matthoefer on April 28, said he would present the cabinet with a full draft of the 1982 supplementary budget and first plans for 1983 on June 16. A full draft for next year is due before cabinet on July 7.

The 1982 budget, passed by parliament in February after nearly six months of coalition wrangling, foresaw net borrowing for the year of 26.5 billion marks. Borrowing for 1983 was projected at 25.8 billion marks in Bonn's medium-term finance plan. The government borrowing last year was a record 38 billion marks.

Lahnstein would not say how savings might be made to reduce borrowing in face of the rising cost of unemployment, which at 1.71 million (7.2 percent of the workforce) last month was the highest for April in 30 years.

# Abu Dhabi imports touch $2.2 billion

ABU DHABI, May 24 (WAM) — Abu Dhabi imports in the first nine months of last year were estimated at 8 billion dirhams (about $2.2 billion) reports the UAE newspaper *Gulf News*.

Quoting a report released by the Abu Dhabi Customs Department Sunday, the newspaper said imports had increased by 2 billion dirham over the imports during the same period of 1980.

Japan topped the table of exporting countries with 1.6 billion dirhams (about $43 million) followed by the U.S. with 1.3 billion dirhams ($34 million).

WORLD FAIR ATTRACTS A PRINCE: Jordan's Crown Prince Hassan receives solar power chip from Emmott Cunningham, director of exhibits and design, at the U.S. pavilion of 1982 World Fair in Knoxville on Sunday.

# Belfast plant of de Lorean to close down

BELFAST, May 24 (R) — The De Lorean sports car assembly line in Northern Ireland is to close down, a government-appointed receiver announced Monday.

Sir Kenneth said the 1,500 workers at the plant would be paid off on Friday. But the company, set up by American car executive John de Lorean, would not be shut down for some weeks in hopes that a last-minute buyer might save it.

Company had already laid off 1,100 workers earlier this year when hit by slumping U.S. sales of the gull-winged sports car built especially for the American market.

The remaining 1,500 employees had been working just one day a week over the last two months turning out 35 to 40 cars a week and stockpiling them.

De Lorean went into receiver on Feb. 19 after the British government refused to put up any more money to keep the assembly line going in west Belfast. The government had already invested 83 million sterling ($148 million) in the plant through grants, loans and financial guarantees.

# U.S.-Iran tribunal names new officials

THE HAGUE, May 24 (AP) — The U.S.-Iran claims tribunal has named officials of the European Court of Justice and the Iranian central bank as its new co-registrars.

Appointed to succeed former registrar Henk Heuzeveldt were Willem A. Hamel of the Netherlands and Ahmad Foroughi of Iran.

Hamel is a lawyer, who served as assistant to the president of the Luxembourg court. He also held managerial and legal positions with several Dutch firms. Foroughi is an authority on law and accountancy and served as a banking expert with Iran's central bank.

A tribunal source, who requested anonimity, denied that the appointment of an Iranian co-registrar was made to give Iran equal authority in the tribunal's administrative apparatus.

# *Syrian delegation meets with Honecker*

BERLIN, May 24 (AP) — A Syrian trade union delegation under the leadership of Baath party official Izzedin Nasser held talks Monday with East German state and party chief Erich Honecker, the official ADN news agency reported.

ADN said the talks were held in a "hearty and fraternal" atmosphere and included denunciations of U.S. policy in Europe and elsewhere.

To bolster economy

# *Paris set for austerity drive*

PARIS, May 24 (AFP) — Austerity is the keynote of the French left-wing government's economic policy one year after it came to power.

Finance Minister Jacques Delors, often seen as a maverick with in the government team, has set the tone. On thursday, he ended a televised interview with a call for French "patience, solidarity and effort."

Concluding that France is in a situation which requires a real austerity program, Delors said: "Everyone must give up a bit of what he thinks he deserves."

A negative reaction by Mauroy to the words of the most popular member of his government was anticipated, as the two had clashed last November when Delors tried to impose a "pause" on the left-wing reforms and was contradicted by the prime minister.

But this time Mauroy quickly confirmed the analysis of the finance minister. On Friday, in a speech to delegates to the Socialist Party's conference on business, he said French economic policy had to "cross a new threshold" which would involve "moderating the movement of revenues and salaries."

He said the French economic growth target this year will be reduced to around 2.5 percent from 3.3 percent because of particularly difficult economic conditions.

The consensus in favor of austerity comes at a time when France's economic performance is rapidly worsening. Industrial production has been stagnating since last autumn, and prices increased sharply by 1.1 to two percent last month.

The foreign trade deficit reached a record level of 10,100 million francs taking into account seasonal adjustments. Foreign trade minister Michel Jobert said the trade figures were "dreadful results."

Delors and Mauroy maintain that France is now paying internationally for last spring's policy of deciding alone to use reflation to fight unemployment, and France's economic partners were concentrating on the fight against inflation.

The prime minister said the government's effort brought about by the world situation will first of all restrict salaries, whose nominal excessive increases keep inflation going."

# *Iran barters oil to camouflage real price*

BEIRUT, May 24 (AP) — Iran's government, looking for a quick fix to rescue its war-shattered economy, has signed a series of trade agreements in which Iranian oil is bartered for expensive imported goods.

The barter deals, according to economists here, have the advantage of concealing the real price of oil Iran is offering to countries like Syria, Turkey, Greece, Pakistan, Uruguay and Nicaragua.

Western diplomats say Iran has sold its oil for as little as $25 a barrel under these trade pacts even though the benchmark price set by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) is $34. "You could say they are horse-trading and they are pretty good at it," a Turkish businessman in Tehran said recently.

Iran has been exchanging its oil for petrochemicals, phosphates, meat, coffee, sugar, cigarettes, grain, rice, livestock and steel products. Importing these products had been draining Iran's dwindling foreign exchange before the barter agreements began early this year.

One Middle East oil expert, who declined to be identified, described the barter deals as a temporary expedient that was "risky" in the long term since the trend was toward a hardening of the market and an eventual increase in oil prices.

While many other oil exporting countries are having trouble marketing their oil because of the current glut, Iran has boosted its production to about 1.5 million to two million barrels daily — more than double the 700,000 barrels a day being exported only six months ago, be said. "Traditionally, barter deals have not been very successful. What you get is not always what you need and eventually the deal comes unstuck. I would prefer cash," said the oil expert. Iranian officials have rejected the idea they made the barter deals as a means of selling oil cheap.

"We strongly deny that we are selling oil at less than OPEC prices because we accept the conditions of OPEC," of which Iran is a member, Iran oil ministry spokesman Ali Houardoost said in a telephone interview with the Associated Press in Beirut.

Houardoost, who declined to say what Iran's current oil production was "because of the state of war we are in," described the new trade agreements this way: "They pay us for our oil and we pay them for the goods we receive. It is a bank procedure and we don't pay cash."

The lack of foreign exchange has been a major problem for Iran in paying its import bills — $1.5 billion monthly for food alone. Before the war, Iran's currency reserves amounted to about $14 billion but now are estimated to be only about $1 billion.

Tighter state control has allowed the Iranian government to make the barter deals with both political and economic goals in mind. For example, Iran agreed in March to sell Syria 8.7 million tons of oil annually (65 million barrels) worth $2.21 billion at $34 a barrel. But economic experts note that Iran gifted Syria with one million tons (7.5 million barrels), effectively discounting the oil to $32 a barrel.

In exchange for the oil, Syria agreed to sell Iran phosphates, barley, glass, lentils, and other goods. But one Western economist noted that Syria's total exports in 1980 amounted to little over $2 billion indicating that Iran had extended long-term credit to the Syrians in exchange for political support.


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*Outcome hangs in balance*

# U.S. House set to battle budget

WASHINGTON, May 24 (R) — As financial markets watch anxiously, the battle to find a 1983 budget to replace the one abandoned by President Ronald Reagan shifts this week to the House of Representatives where the outcome is uncertain.

After six days of debate, the Republican — dominated Senate on Friday passed its version of a budget calling for a $115.8 billion deficit. The vote was 49 to 43.

But Democrats control the house and they have their own ideas involving less defense spending, higher taxes and fewer social program cuts than Reagan wants.

Both Republicans and Democrats heve e central goal — to reduce a 1983 deficit projected as bigb as $182 billion to somewhere around $100 billion.

Financial market experts say this is the level necessary to bring down high interest rates. A higher deficit would prolong world-wide recession, they add.

Reegan backed the Senate version, but his Republican Party colleagues in the house say it is unacceptable.

His own plan, renounced months ago, sought to boost-defense spending and cut taxes with e deficit and with cuts in other government spending which proved unacceptable to Congress.

The president has not supported publicly any of the seven budget proposals competing for a majority in the bouse. House Republican leader Bob Michel of Illinois told reporters privately that Reagan preferred a Michel-backed plan, but did not want to lock himself into endorsing it in order to keep the door open for compromises.

Of the seven plans only three are considered front runners. One has been worked out by the budget committee under its chairman, Democrat James Jones of Oklahoma, calling for e $110 billion deficit.

Another, pushed by the Republican leadership with support from some southern Democratic conservatives — the so-called 'Boll Weevils' — also proposes e $110 billion deficit.

A third plan, he 'sleeper' of the group, was framed by about e dozen middle-of-the-road Democrats and moderate Republicans who dislike features of both other plans. This would cut the deficit to $104 billion.

Althougb the deficits are in the same range, the weys of arriving et the figures are very different.

The Jones and tbe moderate Democratic-Republican plans call for more taxes, less defense spending, and fewer social spending cuts than the 'Boll Weevil' proposal.

All parties agree no plan yet has a majority. Legislators concede it is conceivable thal no competing proposal will win. If so, they plan to return to 1be budget drafting tables.

But they admit that if this proves to be the case, the financial markets could panic and pusb interest rates even higher with greater uncertainty ebout tbe economic future. In that case, Reagan aides have said other steps could be taken to meet this eventuality but they will not reveal their trump cards. If a house plan is adopted by the end of the week, the next battleground will be in a conference committee of the house and Senate to seek a compromise between different bills.

# Thaw seen in Sino-Soviet ties

PEKING, May 24 (R) — Communist China has sent a trade delegation to Moscow amid signals from both sides that they want to improve Sino-Soviet relations after two decades of hostility.

A spokesman for the China Council for the Promotion of International Trade (CCPIT) said Monday the five-man delegation left for Moscow Sunday at the invitation of the Soviet Federation of Industry and Commerce.

The team, headed by CCPIT vice-chariman Zheng Hongye, would spend about two weeks in the Soviet Union and was expected 1o attend a light industrial fair in Moscow and to visit Leningrad, he added.

The visit of tbe Chinese team to Moscow follows growing indications that both sides would like to see an improvement in Sino-Soviet relations, frozen since 1960 as the result of bitter ideological and border dispules.

Earlier this month, China said Soviet athletes had accepted an invitation to attend an international tournament in Peking in June for the first time in many years. And last week, Mikhail Kapitsa, a senior Soviet foreign ministry expert on Chinese affairs, was in Peking for talks with officials.

The slight thaw follows a speecb by Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev in March in which he appealed to China for an end to the bostility between the two Communist neighbors. But China reacted coolly to the speech and last Thursday it underlined its suspicions of Kremlin intentions by denouncing the Soviet Union as the biggest expansionist nation in modern times.

Premier Zhao Ziyang indicated on May 14 that China boped there would be an improvement in state-to-state relations, as opposed to party-to-party links, and that peking bad always advocated that the differences between the two countries could be settled through negotiation.

Diplomats said the Soviet Union had been encouraged by the tone of Zhao's remarks, altbough they did not expect a dramatic improvement in Sino-Soviet relations.

Two Chinese economic experts made an unofficial visit to Moscow in March and met Soviet officials.

# Time running out, Britain warns Japan

LONDON, May 24 (R) — U.K. Trade Secretary Lord Cockfield said "Time is running desperately short" for Japan to change its trading policies to avoid increasing protectionism.

He made the remarks in a speech to a seminar organized by tbe Japanese news agency JIJI Press. It was described by trade department officials as Britain's strongest warning yet to Japan.

"The decisions which now have to be taken by Japan could be of fundamental importance in deciding the future of tbe open trading system," Cockfield said.

Meanwhile, the issue of Japan's trade policies, including its failure to lift import barriers as desired by the United States and European Economic Community, will be taken up at the summit meeting of the world's seven industrialized nations opening at Versailles, France, on June 4.

Japan has been enjoying for some years now massive trade surplus and this has led the U.S. and 1he EEC to mount pressure on Japan to curb exports and ease imports. However, the first package announced by Japan to lift trade barriers has not met with their approval fully and the two have demanded Japan to make further concessions.

# Abu Dhabi's port tops in sailings

ABU DHABI, May 24 (WAM) — The volume of traffic at Port Zayed is between thirty and sixty sailings a day, reports the Dubai-based Gulf News in a special supplement.

In an article on the port tbe newspaper said it was the leading port in the Gulf today with a container terminal whicb is easily the largest and most modern to be found anywbere in the world today.

Port Zayed's sprawling complex consists of 21 berths, 11 closed circuit transit goods sheds, 9 open sheds, a 1.2 million square meter-medium and long term storage area and a 6 meter long channel.

It has container terminals, container stacking areas, maintenance and repair workshops for on-shore and off-shore (marine) work. The approach channel to the port is a lengthy 152 meters in width, dotted with black and red buoys.

## Financial Roundup

# Dollar opens on weak note

By J. H. Hammond

JEDDAH, May 24 — The American currency opened slightly weaker against the major world currencies Monday in the European bourses. Eurodollar deposit levels remained relatively stable, however, and there were some slight increases in the shorter tenors. On the whole, European dealers described Monday's activities as being moderate and cautious with the major bourses covering positions that bad been run down over the European holiday weekend.

The $2.3 billion increase in the American weekly money supply figures announced Friday belped to keep Eurodollar deposits stable, taking the one-month rate 1o 14 ½ percent from 14 ¼ percent levels, while 1he one-year rose to 14 ¼ percent from 14 ⅛ percent.

In the short periods of week-fixed and two weeks, bowever, Eurodollar rates were still weak at around 14 to 13 ⅞ percent in interbank dealing. The money markets in Europe were also cautiously awaiting to see how the Federal Reserve Board would react Monday night following the sharp drop in "Fed fund" prime lending rates over the weekend to 13 ¼ percent levels from 14 ⅞ percent a week ago.

Monday also saw some sharp selling activity on tbe bullion markets, taking gold sbarply down to $329.50 levels at one stage before rallying to $331. Gold had closed at $338 levels in New York on Friday bul the European markets saw some panicky sales of gold and profit-taking also added tothe confusion. Silver fell back by about 10 cents to trade at $6.56 on Monday with bullion dealers expecting some further falls in New York on Monday night.

In the local markets, riyal rates continued to ease in the shorter tenors, taking week-fixed deposits to 12½ percent while overnight funds dealt at nearer to 12 percent levels. Riyal deposit rates continued to show a flat yield curve with tenors of one-month to 12 months being quoted around 12-12½ percent and showing little change over Sunday's levels.

Monday showed little activity witb dealers in Jeddah pointing out that post-budget liquidity injections were now being felt by the markets and were one factor in keeping riyel rates depressed at the moment. In the local exchanges, spot riyal/dollar rates opened around 3.4295-05 but went up 1o 3.4300-10 by close of the session as some commercial demand crept in.

In the European exchanges, the British pound — dubbed the "Falklands pound" by irreverant dealers due to the effects of the Falklands crisis on sterling — traded at 1.8070 levels. This compares favorably with 1.80 in New York on Friday.

In other exchange news the French franc bounded 1o 5.9500 while the Swiss franc was also stronger at 1.9560 levels. The yen was stable at 237/238 levels while the German mark was surprisingly unchanged at 2.2980 levels from Friday's 2.3010.

# Islamic tie-ups vital, Evren tells IDB

ISTANBUL, May 24 (AP) — Government bankers and financial experts from the world's ricbest and poorest nations Monday opened talks on economic development in Muslim countries at the Islamic Development Bank's (IDB) annual governors' meeting.

"The cooperation achieved among the Islamic countries constitutes an important factor in the maintenance of regional and global security and its objectives have no hostile intent toward any nation or bloc," Turkey's chief of state Gen. Kenan Evren told delegates from 40 countries in his opening address at the Ataturk Cultural Center.

Security for the two-day meeting was tight witb armored vehicles and military police patrolling outside the center on Taksim square in the city's modern business district.

At the opening ceremony, the IDB governors welcomed Sierra Leone as the bank's 42nd member. But Egypt and Afgbanistan, both currently under suspension, were not represented. "At this meeting the board of governors will review the bank's work over the past year and indicate broad directions for future activities," a press spokesman said.

Official observers at the meeting said the governors would discuss cooperation with international developments agencies including the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) and elect a new chairman.

Founded six years ago by several Islamic states — Saudi Arabia, Libya, Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates (UAE) — the bank's members also include several of the world's most underdeveloped nations which are not required to contribute capital.

Member countries' per capita annual income ranges from around $15,000 in Kuwait to aboul $180 in Bangladesh and the Comoro Islands in the Indian Ocean.

"In the context of boosting economic and social progress in member states through project and foreign trade financing the bank has been emphasizing follow-up and diversification of its operations in the past year," a delegalion member said.

Total financing approved by the IDB last year amounted to 507 million Islamic dinars ($622.7 million), with increased allocations to industry and agro-industry ratber than infrastructure projects, the bank's annual report said.

The bank funded foreign trade operations in 17 member countries to the tune of 392.2 million Islamic dinars ($484.4 million) for commodities and some industrial goods, according to the report.

## Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 8:30 p.m. Monday

| | Cash | Transfer |
|---|---|---|
| Bahraini Dinar | 9.10 | 9.11 |
| Bangladeshi Taka | | 16.35 |
| Belgian Franc (1,000) | | 76.65 |
| Canadian Dollar | | 278.50 |
| Deutche Mark (100) | 149.50 | 149.10 |
| Dutch Guilder (100) | 134.50 | 134.25 |
| Egyptian Pound | 3.43 | 3.63 |
| Emirates Dirham (100) | 93.40 | 93.50 |
| French Franc (100) | 57.80 | 57.65 |
| Greek Drachma (1,000) | 52.50 | 54.75 |
| Indian Rupee (100) | | 36.80 |
| Iranian Riyal (100) | | |
| Iraqi Dinar | | |
| Italian Lira (10,000) | 27.10 | 26.90 |
| Japanese Yen (1,000) | | 14.50 |
| Jordanian Dinar | 10.05 | 9.97 |
| Kuwaiti Dinar | 12.03 | 12.00 |
| Lebanese Lira (100) | 69.40 | 69.25 |
| Moroccan Dirham (100) | 56.00 | 59.55 |
| Pakistani Rupee (100) | | 29.65 |
| Philippines Peso (100) | — | 41.15 |
| Pound Sterling | 6.22 | 6.20 |
| Qatari Riyal (100) | 94.35 | 94.35 |
| Singapore Dollar (100) | | 165.10 |
| Spanish Peseta (1,000) | 33.00 | 33.30 |
| Swiss Franc (100) | 175.50 | 175.20 |
| Syrian Lira (100) | 57.60 | 63.60 |
| U.S. Dollar | 3.439 | 3.432 |
| Yemeni Riyal (100) | 75.40 | 75.15 |
| | Selling Price | Buying Price |
| Gold kg. | 36,500 | 36,400 |
| 10 Tolas bar | 4,320 | 4,250 |
| Ounce | 1,160 | 1,130 |

The above cash and transfer rates are supplied by Al-Rajhi Company for Currency Exchange & Commerce, Gabel St., Tel. 6441000, Jeddah.

# Call to curb abuses on bond marts

VENICE, May 24 (R) — The Association of International Bond Dealers (AIBD) should aim to prevent the freedoms of the bond market, which have allowed it to grow, from being abused, new AIBD chairman Damien Wigny of Kredietbank Sa Luxembourgeoise said.

It is necessary to maintain ethics as well as freedom, and market participants have both rights and responsibilities, be told Reuters in an interview after the AIBD conference and annual meeting here.

Wigny said the AIBD should look at ways of encouraging market makers to maintain a market in old issues or of penalizing the benign neglect practiced by some lead managers.

He said the ABID board would study the possibility of a new name for the association, as it no longer consists solely of dealers.

He said he believes some members want to change the name to something representing the association's broader membership so that a new association just for dealers can be formed. But he said he does not think there is scope in the market for such a purely secondary market grouping.

It is not in tbe interests of market makers to be in a ghetto and all market participants need to be in contact, Wigny said. He cbaracterized the problems of bond market as problems of growth and change.

# Oil prices stable in spot trading

ROTTERDAM, May 24 (R) — Crude oil prices beld steady at lower levels at the start of this week's spot oil trading in Europe, while gasoil prices rose, market sources said.

Both sectors were thinly traded, they said.

Saudi Arabian light crude oil was offered around $33.50 to $33.75 a barrel, unchanged from last week, but down on $34 whicb was traded the week before.

EEC June gasoil in barges was offered at around $303 to $304 a ton in mid-morning trading with buyers around $2 lower, compared with offers of around $298 and bids of $294 last Wednesday.

# BRIEFS

ZURICH, (AFP) — Major Swiss banks Monday lifted their interest rates on deposits in the first raise since Feb. 2 and a subsequent 10 successive cuts. The interest rate cuts led to a drop of about five percent in the value of the Swiss franc against other European currencies, particularly against the Frencb franc and the mark this month.

ISLAMABAD, (AFP) — The Pakistan government has allowed manufacturing of sporting arms in the private sector. An official spokesman told press Sunday that a project costing $600,000 will be set up in Karachi with a 50 percent foreign excbange component. It would manufacture about 19,000 items of non-prohibited small arms.

KUWAIT, (R) — The Kuwait International Investment Co. S.A.K. said it has launched a syndicated six million Kuwaiti dinars bond issue for Orient Leasing (Carribean) New York, jointly guaranteed by the parent company Orient Leasing Co. Ltd., and the Sanwa Bank, Ltd. The issue, expected to priced at par, carries a coupon of 12-¾ percent payable annually.

SINGAPORE, (AFP) — Kuwait Asia Bank, fourth Arab bank to be granted offshore status here will start operations in Singapore next month, the *Business Times* reported. It bopes to open offices later in Hong Kong, Japan, Australia, South Korea, Malaysia and Indonesia. The three other Arab banks concerned are the National Bank of Abu Dbabi, the Union des Banques Arabes et Francaises and Gulf International Bank.

BOMBAY, (R) — The Reserve Bank of India announced a downward revision of the rupee against sterling, fixing a new middle rate of 16.80 from 16.70 previously. New buying and selling rates are 5.9666 and 5.9382 per 100 rupees.

PARIS, (AFP) — Under its own brand name, Renault is about to market three models of the euthentic American "jeep" dating from World War II. Through its link with American Motors Corporation, which makes the jeep, it bas for years been selling a jeep with an economical diesel engine. French sales of this totaled 6,064 last year.

DAMASCUS, (AFP) — A trade delegation from Iran has arrived bere for five days of talks on boosting Iranian-Syrian trade. The delegation is led by Hojatoleslam Ghanimi Fard, deputy trade minister, and includes officials and businessmen. They will meet the Syrian ministers of foreign trade and planning.

## SAUDI ARABIAN GOVERNMENT TENDERS

| Authority | Description | Tender Number | Tender Price | Closing Date |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Makkah Municipality | Cleaning Makkah (Section One) | — | 3,000 | 7-6-1982 |
| Jeddah Municipality | Building a bridge, west of the Youth Welfare Presidency Part II for the aspbalting of streets surrounding the bridge; | 7 | 10,000 | 19-6-1982 |
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| 8. | Silver cCloud | A.A. | Bagged Barley | 20.5.82 |
| 9. | Safina-a-Barkat | S.C.S.A. | Rice/Gen./Melon | 19.5.82 |
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| 21. | Ohio | Shobokshi | Steel Rabars/Contrs. | 21.5.82 |
| 22. | Kote Selemet | A.A. | Begged Barley | 23.5.82 |
| 23. | Nortrans Vision | Barber | Timber | 23.5.82 |
| 24. | Mighty Breeze | Star | Bgd. Agri. Products | 17.5.82 |
| 25. | Europeen Feith | Alsaade | Bagged Barley | 19.5.82 |
| 26. | Saudi Dammam | M.E.S.A. | S'gm/Rice/Tmb./Gen. | 10.5.82 |
| 27. | Kole Dewa | O.C.E. | Gen./Steel | 23.5.82 |
| 29. | Bore Universal | Star | Fruits | 20.5.82 |
| 32. | Zeus — 1 | Rolaco | Bulk Cement/MTY Baga | 22.5.82 |

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| 15. | Andika Perdana | SSMC | Plywood | 23.5.82 |
| 17. | Han Cheong | OCE | Gen./Steel | 22.5.82 |
| 18. | Estelle Maersk | Kanoo | Conts/Gen. | 20.5.82 |
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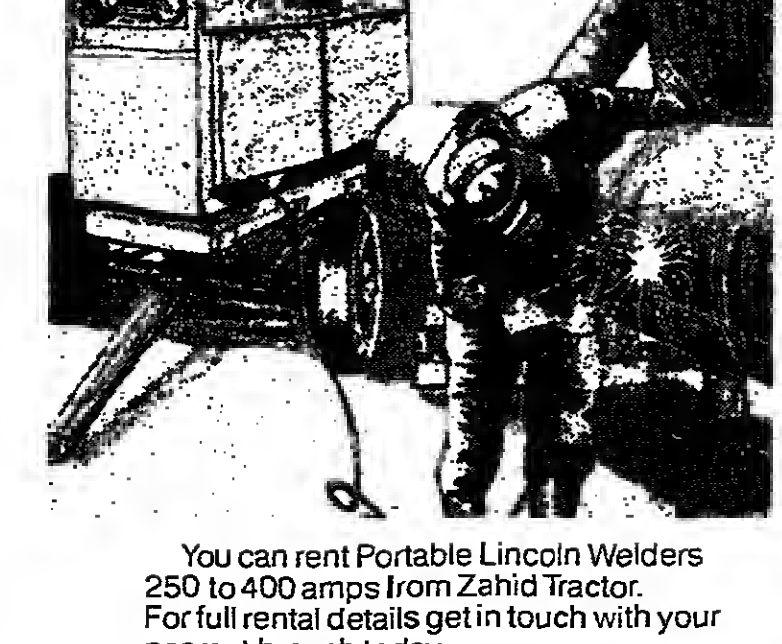

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*As Phillies scrape through*

# Ruthven has Braves spellbound

NEW YORK, May 24 (AP) — Philadelphia right-hander Dick Ruthven held Atlanta hitless for seven innings but needed ninth-inning relief help from Ed Farmer before posting a 2-1 victory over the Atlanta Braves Sunday.

Ruthven did not allow a runner until he walked Chris Chambliss with two out in the fifth. He gave up a single to Bob Hornet leading off the eighth, and two more Braves' singles in the inning produced Atlanta's lone run. Farmer allowed one hit in the ninth as the two combined on a four-hitter.

Ruthven had three strikeouts, all against Dale Murphy, who leads the league in RBI and was tied for the home run leadership going into Sunday's game. Farmer also struck out Murphy to end the game.

Philadelphia first baseman Pete Rose, playing in his 500th straight game, drove in Philadelphia's second run with a groundout in the third inning. Garry Maddox's RBI double in the second accounted for the first Phillies' run.

In other National League action, Tim Raines drove in three runs with two doubles, and Steve Rogers and Jeff Reardon limited Cincinnati to 10 hits to give Montreal a 4-2 victory and a three-game sweep of their series.

Jack Clark's RBI single in the 10th inning led San Francisco over Chicago 4-3 in the first game of a double header. The Giants completed a sweep with a 6-3 victory in the second game as Johnnie Lemaster belted a two-run triple and scored twice.

Bob Welch limited St. Louis to five hits and Pedro Guerrero's two-run triple highlighted a three-run first inning that carried Los Angeles to a 5-0 victory over the Cardinals.

### Results

**American League**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Toronto | 7 | Baltimore | 1 |
| California | 7 | Detroit | 2 |
| New York | 4 | Minnesota | 2 |
| Boston | 6 | Oakland | 0 |
| Cleveland | 6 | Chicago | 4 |
| Seattle | 6 | Milwaukee | 5 |
| Kansas City | 5 | Texas | 3 |

**National League**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Philadelphia | 2 | Atlanta | 1 |
| Montreal | 4 | Cincinnati | 2 |
| San Francisco | 4 (6) | Chicago | 3 (3) |
| Los Angeles | 5 | St. Louis | 0 |
| Pittsburgh | 4 | San Diego | 2 |
| New York | 2 | Houston | 0 |

Lee Lacy doubled and tripled to drive in two runs, and John Candelaria earned his first victory in more than a year as Pittsburgh downed San Diego 4-2.

In the American League, John Mayberry blasted three hits, including a two-run single that snapped a 1-1 tie in the seventh inning, as New York defeated Minnesota 4-2.

Cleveland's Ron Hassey hammered an RBI double for the go-ahead run in the 14th inning, then scored an insurance run as Cleveland took a 6-4 victory over Chicago. Cesar Geronimo hit a two-run double as Kansas City rallied for three runs in the eighth inning for a 5-3 victory over Texas.

California second baseman Bobby Grich slammed three hits and drove in two runs and Steve Renko hurled a four-hitter as the Angels defeated the error-prone Detroit Tigers 7-2.

Luis Leal pitched a five-hitter and Damaso Garcia drove in two runs to lead Toronto to a 7-1 victory over Baltimore. Manny Castillo singled home Dave Henderson from second with two out in the 11th inning, lifting Seattle to a 6-5 victory over Milwaukee.

Jim Rice and Save Stapleton slugged third-inning Solo home runs and Boston collected three runs in the fifth inning to shut out Oakland 6-0 in a game halted after 5½ innings by rain.

In Sunday's lone night game, Randy Jones stopped Houston on four hits as the former Cy Young award winner continued his comeback, pitching the New York Mets to a 2-0 victory over the Astros. The lefthander, who was 1-8 last season, raised his record to 6-2, striking out six and allowing only one runner to reach third base.

Wally Backman had the game-winning hit, an RBI single in the Mets' two-run third inning. Joe Niekro, 3-4, was the loser.

Dick Ruthven...outstanding

Pete Rose...scores winning run

### Baseball standings

**American League**

**Eastern Division**

| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 28 | 13 | .683 | — |
| Detroit | 25 | 14 | .641 | 2 |
| Milwaukee | 20 | 19 | .513 | 7 |
| New York | 20 | 19 | .513 | 7 |
| Baltimore | 18 | 21 | .462 | 9 |
| Toronto | 17 | 23 | .425 | 10½ |
| Cleveland | 16 | 23 | .410 | 11 |

**Western Division**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 26 | 13 | .667 | — |
| California | 28 | 15 | .651 | — |
| Kansas City | 22 | 17 | .564 | 4 |
| Oakland | 20 | 23 | .465 | 8 |
| Seattle | 19 | 25 | .432 | 9½ |
| Texas | 11 | 25 | .306 | 13½ |
| Minnesota | 12 | 32 | .273 | 16½ |

**National League**

**Eastern Division**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| St. Louis | 25 | 17 | .595 | — |
| New York | 23 | 18 | .561 | 1½ |
| Philadelphia | 21 | 19 | .525 | 3 |
| Montreal | 19 | 19 | .500 | 4 |
| Chicago | 18 | 24 | .429 | 7 |
| Pittsburgh | 16 | 22 | .421 | 7 |

**Western Division**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Atlanta | 26 | 15 | .634 | — |
| San Diego | 21 | 18 | .538 | 4 |
| Los Angeles | 21 | 21 | .500 | 5½ |
| Houston | 19 | 23 | .452 | 7½ |
| San Francisco | 19 | 24 | .442 | 8 |
| Cincinnati | 16 | 24 | .400 | 9½ |

# Fergus bags crown via sudden-death

ATLANTA, May 24 (AP) — Keith Fergus sank a 20-foot birdie putt on the first hole of a sudden-death playoff Sunday to edge Raymond Floyd for the championship of the $300,000 Georgia-Pacific Atlanta Golf Classic.

Fergus and Floyd had finished regulation play deadlocked at 15-under-par 273 on the rain-drenched 7,007-yard, par 72 Atlanta Country Club course. Fergus had a 69 and Floyd a 68 in the final round.

The playoff came after both players narrowly missed birdies on the 18th hole — Fergus cipping out a 15-footer and Floyd having an 18-footer stop just short of the cup.

Larry Nelson, who had led the tournament through the first three rounds, was coasting along with steady par golf until he birdied the 11th. Then the monstrous 15th took Nelson out of contention with a triple bogey and he finished alone in fourth place at 74-275.

Wayne Levi, winner of the Hawaiian Open earlier this year, had the biggest charge of the day by scoring nine birdies, but his hopes of a title fell short when he took a quadruple bogey eight on the 15th.

All of the contenders stumbled on the 15th, a par 4, 448-yard hole considered the toughest on the course. Fergus bogeyed the hole and then parred the rest of the way and Floyd took a double bogey, but fought back to make the playoffs with consecutive birdies at Nos. 16 and 17.

**Waites wins**

Meanwhile Brian Waites of Britain sank a nerve-wracking eight-foot birdie putt on the final green Sunday to win the $100,000 Car Care International Golf Tournament at Moor Allerton.

Waites, a 42-year-old club professional, started the last day with a four stroke lead but carded five bogeys and only one birdie to the 14th and fell behind his compatriots Paul Hoad and Brian Barnes.

Hoad and Barnes both finished with 7-under-par totals of 277 after scoring 69s, leaving Waites needing a birdie at the 18th to avoid a three-way playoff. He played a 6-iron to within eight feet and sank the putt to earn a winners' cheque of $18,000.

"It was a pretty straightforward putt. All I had to do was make a smooth stroke and when I looked up after hitting it, I knew the ball was going to drop," said Waites, who is in his 25th year as a professional.

He finished with a 2-over-par round of 73 for a total of 276. Severiano Ballesteros of Spain, the former British Open champion and winner of the last four tournaments he has entered, had a final round of 71 for 278.

**Morse swells earnings**

In New Rochelle, New York, Cathy Morse shot a 2-over-par 74 in heavy rain and cold winds Sunday to post a 3-stroke victory over Sally Little and win her first $150,000 Chrysler-Plymouth LPGA Golf Tournament.

Morse, who trailed Little by three shots earlier in the day at the 6,084-yard Wykagyl Country Club Course, finished with a 54-hole total of 216. Little, of South Africa, Skyrocketed to an 80 and finished with a 219 total.

Little, who leads this year's tour with three victories and $137,334 in earnings, found herself in a tie after the par-5, No.1, when she double-bogeyed and Morse birdied.

Morse, 25, playing in only her eighth tournament this year, took the lead for good when she parred the par-3, No. 4 hole, while Little had another bogey. Little finished the round with a double-bogey and six bogeys.

Sandra Spuzich, a 21-year veteran of the tour and a former U.S. open champion, took third place with a final round 75 and a 221 total, one stroke better than Joanne Carner and Pat Bradley, who also closed with 75.

# Daley shatters decathlon mark

GOETZIS, Austria May 24 (AP) — Britain's Daley Thompson broke the world record in the decathlon Sunday at a two-day International Track meet here.

Thompson compiled a total of 8,707 points, bettering the existing world record of West German Guido Kratschmer by 58 points. Kratschmer did not attend the meet in this Vorarlberg province town. The Briton had led the field with 4,632 points halfway through the competition.

Despite rain during the last three events, Thompson, who had held the record before Kratschmer's record-setting achievement, attained one of his four objectives, which include winning the World, Europe and Commonwealth Championships.

In his 10 events, Thompson ran 10.49 seconds in the 100 meters, 14.31 in the 110-meter hurdles, 46.86 in the 400, and 4:30.55 in the 1,500 meters, long jumped 26 feet, 1 inch, high jump 6-9 7/8, went 16-1 in the pole vault, put the shot 50-2¾, threw the discus 145-5½ and, despite rain and wind, tossed the javelin 198-6½.

In the women's heptathlon Jane Frederick of the United States set this year's best performance with 6,423 points and improved on her own national record of 6,308 points. The world heptathlon record of 6,716 points is held by East German Ramona Neubert.

Mexican Rodolfo Gomez failed in his attempt to better the unofficial world marathon record of Alberto Salazar of the United States.

Daley Thompson...acknowledges the cheers.

Gomez won the Rotterdam Marathon at 2:11:57. Ryszard Marczak of Poland with 2:13:27 finished second followed by Karl-Eric Stehl from Sweden in 2:16.05.

Gomez set out on his attempt together with the American Kirk Pfeffer. They were aided by Gerard Nijboer from the Netherlands, silver medal winner during the 1980 Moscow Olympics who had agreed to act as pacemaker. Pfeffer dropped out of the race after 20 kilometers and Nijboer after 25 kilometers.

Gomez continued but fatigue and poor weather conditions combined to make his attempt fail. The marathon had a total field of 485 runners who were cheered by an estimated 150,000 spectators.

*Glenn Turner crosses 6,000 mark*

# Botham's breezy century of no avail

LONDON, May 24 (R) — England all-rounder Ian Botham smashed a brilliant 105 Sunday for Somerset against Derbyshire in the English Sunday Cricket League, but still saw his team convincingly defeated in the 40-over match.

Botham hit six sixes and 12 fours and his century took only 77 balls as Somerset reached the imposing total of 235 for six.

After New Zealand international John Wright and former Yorkshire captain John Hampshire had got Derbyshire away to a sparkling start, Hampshire and Geoff Miller crashed 118 runs off 76 overs to take their team to victory with seven wickets and nine balls to spare. Hampshire finished with 91 not out while Miller hit 81 in only 52 minutes with two sixes and nine fours.

Former New Zealand skipper Glenn Turner became the first batsman to score 6,000 runs in the league when he scored 73 out of Worcestershire's 202 for six in 38 overs. With rain interrupting play, Gloucestershire reached a reduced target of 128 with five wickets and five balls in hand.

Champions Essex, who have still to score a point in the league, had another disappointing day when they lost to Hampshire on faster scoring rate. West Indian opening batsman Gordon Greenidge scored 64 of Hampshire's 144 for seven in 33 overs while Essex could muster only 52 for five off 15 overs.

Geoff Humpage walloped 74 not out to steer Warwickshire to a seven-wicket victory over Yorkshire at Bradford, but most of the rest of the program was wrecked by rain and no result was possible at Lord's Cardiff or Bedford school.

At Bedford: Lancashire vs. Northamptonshire, match abandoned. Lancashire 56 for two in 13 overs when rain stopped play. Lancashire and Northamptonshire two points each.

At Cardiff: Glamorgan vs. Leicestershire match abandoned. Leicestershire 88 for three after 25 overs (D. Gower not out 44). Rain stopped play. Glamorgan and Leicestershire two points each.

At Bradford: Warwickshire beat Yorkshire by six wickets. Yorkshire 193 for nine 37 overs innings closed (G. Sharp 40). Warwickshire 194 for four in 33.4 overs (G. Humpage not out 74; D. Amiss 60). Warwickshire four points.

At Lords: Middlesex vs Nottinghamshire match abandoned. Nottinghamshire 112 for one in 18.1 overs (C. Rice not out 58; R. Robinson not out 45). Middlesex 32 for five in five overs. Rain stopped play. Middlesex and Nottinghamshire two points each.

At Chelmsford: Hampshire beat Essex on faster scoring rate. Hampshire 144 for seven in 33 overs (G. Greenidge 64). Essex 52 for five in 15 overs. Rain stopped play. Hampshire four points.

At Taunton: Derbyshire beat Somerset by seven wickets. Somerset 235 for six innings closed (I. Botham 105, V. Marks not out 49). Derbyshire 236 for three in 38.3 overs (J. Hampshire not out 91; G. Miller 81). Derbyshire four points.

Glenn Turner...another first.

At Bristol: Gloucestershire beat Worcestershire on faster scoring rate. Worcestershire 202 for six 38 overs innings closed (G. Turner 73; A. Ormrod 46; B. Broad three for 46). Gloucestershire 128 for five in 23.1 overs (B. Broad 54). Gloucestershire four points.

# Larry Holmes, Cooney warm up

LAS VEGAS, Nevada, May 24 (AP) — Larry Holmes, the World Boxing Council heavyweight champion, and Gerry Cooney, the No. 1 contender, each boxed four rounds against sparring partners in separate exhibitions Sunday at Caesars Palace.

The fight card also featured undefeated middleweight Mark Holmes, Larry's brother, who won a technical knockout over Mike Baker.

Holmes went two rounds each with Marvin Stinson and Jody Ballard, while Cooney went two each with Walter Santemore and Ishau Muhammad Hussein.. All eight rounds were uneventful. Cooney mauled his two partners, while Holmes dominated his, occasionally dancing, and throwing quick, powerful combinations.

The exhibition was part of the two fighters' scheduled workouts in preparation for their 15-round title fight in Las Vegas on June 11. Mark Holmes upped his record to 20-0 with 10 knockouts by stopping the veteran Baker on cuts at 2:35 of the fourth round.

Meanwhile, the Japan Boxing Commission said it has asked the World Boxing Council to approve the postponement of the WBC junior flyweight title bout scheduled for June 5 in Panama because champion Tadashi Tomori of Japan suffered a rib injury during training. The request was made to WBC president Jose Sulaiman of Mexico, JBC officials said.

Tomori was to have made his first title defense against Hilario Zapata of Panama at the New Panama Gymnasium. Zapata lost the title in January to Mexico's Amado Ursua. The Mexican lost it to Tomori in Tokyo in April.

*In Yellow Rose tourney*

# *Shalimar teams make semis*

*By a Staff Writer*

JEDDAH, May 24 — At least one Shalimar team is destined to make the final of the Yellow Rose Six-A-Side Cricket Tournament. Both, Shalimar Green and Shalimar White, proved too good for their opponents last weekend, and made the semifinal stage.

However, one of the teams' winning run will be halted in the semifinals, where they face each other to determine the finalist. Shalimar Green began well in its opening round against Bank Jazira White. Against a mediocre Bank (White) attack, Habib led Shalimar Green's run riot with a quick 57 and the Bankmen struggled to a modest 50 for four wickets in reply to Shalimar Green's total of 125 for three.

But Shalimar Green just managed to get past a battling 1395 by seven runs in the quarterfinals. And again it was a breezy 38 by Habib which enhanced their tally. 1395 finished with 81 for four wickets against Shalimar Green's tally of 88 for three. 1395 had got a bye into the quarterfinals.

Shalimar White, also seeded into the quarterfinals, made light of JCC White's challenge. JCC White, conquerors of Pak Saudi 'A' in the first round could muster only 55 for four against Shalimar's 61 for none. Shalimar's tally was boosted by a unbeaten 45 by Inam.

The third team to make the semifinal grade was Pak Jeddah Green. After trouncing IAL — in which Ashfaq got 41 not out for Pak Jeddah — Pak Jeddah Green flayed the ACE Red attack. Sohail and Patel posted an unbeaten century opening-wicket stand — the highest so far in the tourney — with Sohail's contribution being a brisk 80 and Patel's a dour 19. ACE were restricted to 71 for two in reply to their rivals' 101 for none, with Paul remaining 45 not out. ACE Red had made the quarterfinal grade by beating JCC Green by a run, the latter scoring 58 for four with a fighting 41 not out by Anthony going in vain.

The last semifinal spot will be decided only after the Pak Saudi 'B' and Bank Jazira Green play this weekend. While Pak Saudi 'B' gained the quarterfinal berth with an easy victory over Pak Jeddah White — the former rattling off the requisite 56 runs for victory without losing a wicket — Bank Jazira Green bested ACE White by restricting the latter to 57 for five wickets against their total of 71 for three.

The winner of the Bank Jazira Green-Pak Saudi 'B' tie will take on Pak Jeddah Green in the semifinal, while the all-Shalimar clash constitute the other semifinal.

In a friendly match, in honor of Charles Jamieson — who is leaving for Canada — Jamieson's X1 beat Mellish's X1 in the last over for an exciting finish.

Mellish's XI, making the first use of the strip, were off to a bright start with Harris and Amin putting on 50 together, the scoring rate was accelerated by Agar and Mellish X1 finished with 110 for six wickets.

Though Mellish's attack was hostile with Harris at his best, Jamieson's batsmen began the run chase in earnest. Visiting stars Baha and Morris along with Jamieson exceled, with Morris hoisting a huge six off the penultimate ball for victory.

# Saronni pedals to third spot

PALERMO, Italy, May 24 (AFP) — Italian cyclist Giuseppe Saronni celebrated the birth of a daughter Saturday by winning Sunday's tenth stage of the Tour of Italy.

Though he could not prevent his compatriot and rival Francesco Moser from retaining the overall lead, Saronni took himself to third place overall, behind Bernard Hinault of France.

The 151 kilometers race across Sardinnia was contested in searing heat, and was action packed throughout. The high averaged speed of the stage, 42.247 kilometer an hour, meant only the strongest were able to last the pace, and the strongest were the people who were already leading the overall standings.

Less than 40 kilometers from the finishing line Giuliano Biatta of Italy and Jose Recio of Spain had a lead of two minutes 30 seconds, but the rest of the pack caught up with them on the slopes of Mount Pellegrino overlooking Palermo. The mountain is a modest 412 meters in height, yet it played a big role in sorting the men from the boys.

At the back, the bunch broke into pieces as it did on the slopes of Enna the previous day and at the front the riders with most stamina counter-attacked against the two leaders. Thanks to good support by his Del Tongo team, Saronni overcame last minute challenges by compatriots Moser and Pierino Gavazzi and by Hinault.

Meanwhile, for the second successive year a Norwegian, Hans-Petter Odegaard, won the prologue of the Tour of Britain Cycling race.

Taking advantage of dry conditions just before rain he covered the 3.5 kilometers (2.2 miles) against the clock in 4:30 minutes, three tenths of a second faster than Yuri Kashirin of the Soviet Union. A total of 72 riders are taking part in the 12-stage tour, ending in Blackpool on June 5.

## *Records tumble*

DNIEPROPETROVSK, May 24 (AFP) — Three further world records were set on the final day of the Soviet weightlifting Championships here Sunday to bring the total of new marks to twenty.

On the final day, it was world champion in the super-heavyweight (more than 110 kgs) category, Anatoli Possarenko who stole the show. He beat two of his own world records by heaving 258.5 kgs at the fourth attempt in the clean and jerk and combined 457.5 kgs, adding respectively, 0.5 kgs and 2.5 kgs to his former top weights.

Earlier in the day, Alexander Borissenok clean and jerked a massive 241 kgs in the less than 110 kgs category, to add 0.5 kgs to compatriot Valeri Kuznitchenko's former record.


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*In NBA playoffs*

# 76ers end Celtics' dreams of an encore

BOSTON, May 24 (AP) — Andrew Toney and Julius Erving combined for 63 points as the Philadelphia 76ers avoided a repeat of last year's playoff collapse by beating the Boston Celtics 120-106 Sunday in the Championship game of the NBA Eastern Conference playoffs.

The 76ers were in control throughout the game, allowing the defending champions to take only three leads, 7-4, 7-6 and 32-31. Larry Bird scored six points in an 8-0 Boston run that cut Philadelphia's lead to 64-62 midway through the third quarter. But the Celtics came no closer and trailed by nine to 17 points throughout the fourth period.

"Philadelphia made the clutch shots from the outside," said Boston guard Chris Ford. "They hurned us when we douhle teamed. They also got a great game from Caldwell Jones (10 rebounds) on the boards. If Toney had an off game we probahly would have won," said Bird, who scored 20 points. Rohert Parish led Boston with 23, and Kevin McHale had 20.

Boston, foiled in its attempt for a 15th title, was the victim of its own mistakes as much as Philadelphia's accomplishments. The Celtics turned the ball over 22 times and connected on 43.8 percent of their field goal attempts, both their second poorest performances of the series. "We've been in a lot of big games and I don't think we ever fundamentally played as poorly as far as our passing game," said Boston coach Bill Fitch.

A loss at Boston Garden Sunday hy the 76ers would have left them with the stigma of squandering a 3-1 playoff series lead for the third time against the defending champion Celtics and for the second year in a row.

Sunday's victory capped a hizarre conference final series that saw Boston win the first game hy 40 points and Philadelphia bounce back to win the next three, including game 4 by 25 points. Then boston won game 5 by 29 at home and tied the best-of-seven series at 3-3 hy holding the 76ers to 75 points in the sixth game at Philadelphia.

The loss by Boston which occurred despite the rahid support of a sellout crowd of 15,320, was only the second suffered hy the Celtics at home in the seventh game of a playoff series. Philadelphia's victory also meant that the NBA would again not have a repeat champion in 1982. The Celtics had hoped to become the first team since the 1969 Celtics to defend their title successfully.

Meanwhile, Sweden scored an extra-time victory over favorites West Germany in the European (men's) Basketball Championship in Lisbon Sunday night.

The Swedes gave a cool and efficient display to recover from 30-41 halftime deficit and draw level with the tiring Germans 66-66 on the final whistle.

Three periods of extra-time were needed before Sweden emerged the winners 88-86. Yttergren scored the decisive points nine seconds from the end after Pappert of West Germany missed four free shots. Sweden victory put them at the top of Group 'A' with six points.

In the same Group England scored their first victory, heating Portugal 107-90. England out-ran their opponents in midcourt and on the wings and took advantage of a succession of defensive errors.

The Netherlands led Group 'B' in Oporto after they beat Bulgaria 78-64, their third win in a row. They played a tight defensive game in a tough encounter. Belgium dropped back after losing 97-72 to an imaginative Greek side, whose superior tactics and greater commitment gave them the edge throughout.

Rummenigge...key to success

## German squad

BONN, May 24, (R) — West German manager Jupp Derwall Monday named a squad of only 19 players to travel to Spain for the World Soccer fmals, having three in stand-by for an emergency.

Squad: **Goalkeepers:** Bernd Franke, Eike Immel, Harald Schumacher.

**Defence:** Hans-Peter Briegel, Bernd Foerster, Karl-Heinz Foerster, Wilfried Hannes, Holger Hieronymus, Manfred Kaltz, Uli Stielike.

**Midfield:** Paul Breitner, Wolfgang Dremmler, Stefan Engels, Felix Magath, Lothar Matthaeus, Hans Mueller.

**Forwards:** Thomas Allofs, Klaus Fischer, Horst Hrubesch, Pierre Littharski, Uwe Reinders, Karl-Heinz Rummenigge.

European Cup final

# *Rummenigge can sway tie Bayern way*

ROTTERDAM, Netherlands, May 24 (R) — The European Soccer Cup trophy makes a nostalgic, if fleeting, return to the Netherlands on Wednesday when Bayern Munich of West Germany and England's Aston Villa contest the 27th final here.

Along with the legendary Spaniards of Real Madrid, Dutch clubs Feyenoord Rotterdam and Ajax Amsterdam played their parts in the past to ensure that the Champions' Cup final remains one of the glamour occasions. Real, winners from 1956-60, Feyenoord, who started four years of Dutch domination 1970, and Ajax, champions in 1971-72-73, will never be forgotten for their exhilarating attacking play.

Those were magical years and have been instantly forgettable by comparison. But the sight of Di Stefano, Puskas, Cruyff, and Van Hanegem is etched in the memory and the excitement of the Champions' Cup is undiminished. However, the Spanish and Dutch artists are past-masters, England and West Germany are the kings of the modern game in Europe.

Like Ajax, Bayern enjoyed three years at the top from 1974-76. But even with Franz Beckenbauer and Gerd Mueller in their ranks, they won few new admirers. Bayern were the last winners from the European mainland and Villa carry the responsibility of extending England's five-year monopoly of the coveted trophy.

The English reign has not been a distinguished one, apart from Liverpool's thrilling 3-1 win over West Germany's Borussia Moenchengladbach in Rome in 1977. Since then, one goal has been enough to decide the outcome. Liverpool won again in 1978 and 1981 with Nottingham Forest's two triumphs sandwiched in between.

Villa's achievement in reaching the final in their first appearance in the competition is remarkable for after beating Valur of Iceland 7-0 in the first round the luck of the draw did them few favors. They overcame Dynamo Berlin of East Germany, Soviet Champions Dynamo Kiev and Belgium's Anderlecht against the background of internal unrest at the club which saw the departure of manager Ron Saunders, the man who guided them to their first English League title for 71 years.

Tony Barton, Saunders' long-time assistant took over, and under his canny rule, Villa, who finished in mid-table, were back to something resembling their best at the end of the domestic season.

Say, Villa's semifinal win over Anderlecht was marred by the behavior of a hooligan element among their supporters in the second leg in Brussels when 27 people were taken to hospital after clashes involving rival fans and police. Villa were fined 50,000 Swiss francs ($25,600) by the European Football Union (UEFA) and will have to play their next Europea tie in Birmingham behind closed doors.

Much of Villa's unexpected success in Europe is due to their mature — but inexperienced — defence which conceded just one goal in the four matches away from home. Central defender Allan Evans, 25, is the only international in the back division having been capped once by Scotland.

Evans, who has made a late bid to be included in Jock Stein's World Cup 22, forms an uncompromising barrier with 27-year-old compatriot Ken McNaught.

The midfield is a mixture of cunning, provided by Dennis Mortimer and Gordon Cowans, and the aggression of Bremner, the man who will be given the task of marking Bayern star Breitner.

The Villa attack is spearheaded by England World Cup hopefuls Peter Withe and winger Tony Morley, who scored two stunning goals in East Berlin in the second round. But the main danger to Bayern could come from 21-year-old striker Gary Shaw, who has the pace and speed of thought to perturb Bayern's moderate defense.

The West Germans, however, who also relinquished their league title although they won the Cup, appear to have the edge in midfield and attack. If Breitner, a survivor from 1974, and international colleague Wolfgang Dremmler can shake off the determined Bremner, they should control the midfield in Rotterdam.

But it is up front, where Bayern have the incomparable Karl-Heinz Rummenigge, European footballer of the year for the past two seasons, that the main difference between the two sides lies. Rummenigge is arguably the only world class striker in Europe at present although his tally of six goals to date in the competition is one less than partner Dieter Hoeness. If Rummenigge turns on the style the name "Bayern Munich" is likely to be engraved on the famous trophy for a fourth time.

# Alexander falls at the first hurdle

PARIS, May 24 (AFP) — Czechoslovakia's second seed Ivan Lendl swept into the second round of the mens singles competition at the 52nd French Open Tennis Championships which opened at the Roland Garros Stadium here Monday when he crushed Fernando Maynetto of Peru 6-0, 6-4, 6-1.

It was a ruthless execution of a weaker player hy the 22-year-old east European who lost last year's final here to Bjorn Borg of Sweden. The match, played under an ominously grey sky, lasted only one-and-a-half hours.

Lendl's deadly arsenal of fierce groundstrokes overwhelmed the South American in the opening set, and, although the sad-faced Czech relaxed his grip on the game in the second, he gave Maynetto oo chance in the third.

After his victory Lendl, refusing to confirm whether or not he intended to play at this year's Wimhledon, said he was satisfied with the way he had played. He had had some prohlems with his serve hut otherwise felt confident.

"First round matches are always difficult," he said, adding: "The conditions were unpleasent. It was very cold out there." Lendl went on: "I am tired of answering questions about Wimhledon. I shall decide after this championship whether I play there or not."

A surprise first-round casualty in the mens singles was Australia's John Alexander. He was beaten in straight-sets 6-7, 4-6, 4-6 by the young, fair-haired Swedish player Thomas Hogstedt, who peppered the court with superh double-fisted shots which thwarted the Australian's efforts to reach the net.

Eleventh seed, Brian Gottfried of America was extended in the first round hy Spaniard Angel Gimenez. Gimenez raised visions of an upset when he took the second set to draw level on set score, and took the third to the tiehreaker. But Gottfried's steady groundstrokes saw him through. Gottfried won at 6-2, 2-6, 7-6, 6-3.

Sweden's Anders Jarryd and Fransico Gonzales of Puerto Rico scored victories over their South American opponents. While Jarryd downed Argentine Ricardo Cano 6-1, 6-0; 6-3, Gonzales heat Carlos Kirmayr of Brazil 6-3, 6-2, 7-5. New Zealander Chris Lewis gained a fluent 6-3, 6-3, 6-3 victory over Brent Pirow to make the second round.

Another fancied player to have a rough opening round was Italian Adriano Panatta. Panatta dropped the first set to Frenchman Pascal Portes, hut staged a remarkahle rally to gain the second round. He won at 3-6, 7-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Earlier France's exciting prospect Catherine Tanvier celehrated her 17th birthday four days early by defeating Britain's Dehhie Jevans in Straight sets 6-2, 6-2 in the opeoing women's singles match.

The fair-haired Toulouse-born French girl worried her opponent with heavy lift and slice and never looked back after hreaking Jevans' service in the fourth game of the opening set.

There was another early British disappointment when Anne Hohbs crashed out in her first-round match against Romania's Lucia Romanov. The 23-year-old Nottingham player was comprehensively beaten 4-6, 2-6 on an outside court as was Trey Lewis of the United States, who went down 2-6, 2-6 to Yvonne Vermaak in another first round women's singles clash.

Meanwhile, American Eddie Dibhs, seeded 12th in the men's singles, pulled out of the tournament Sunday. He informed the orgaoizers that due to an injury he will not be ahle to take part in the tournament.

## Sparkling knock by Laurie Potter

CANTERBURY, England, May 24 (AP) — Kent opening hatsman Laurie Potter hit an unbeaten 87 before lunch Monday as the English County side again punished the Indian attack on the final day of their three-day contest at Canterhury.

Potter was the major partner in an unbeaten opening stand of 104. Neil Taylor made only 12. Potter, who made 96 in the Kent first innings, particularly punished Dilip Doshi, as Kent had a lead of 124 runs at the break.

Ashok Malhotra underlined his claim to a place in the Indian Test cricket side hy hitting a magnificent 154 not out Sunday as the tourists recovered from a disastrous start.

The Inidans started the second day at 28 for two in reply to the English County team's total of 302 for seven declared. But Malhotra, determined to secure a place in the team to face England in the first Test at Lord's from June 10, refused to be intimidated.

After West Indian paceman Eldine Baptiste had removed Sandeep Patil for 18 to leave the tourists on 84 for three, Malhotra set about the Kent attack, which included England fast bowler Graham Dilley, who bowled 17 overs without reward.

The Indians had advanced to 282 for three in reply, having lost only one wicket all day, when Gavaskar declared. Malhotra was well supported hy Yashpal Sharma, who was unbeaten on 77.

Kent were left 45 minutes of batting before the scheduled close of play but had faced only one over and stretched their lead by six runs when bad light and thunder storm ended play.

Meanwhile, Indian allrounder Kapil Dev will not know until June 8 whether he will he allowed to play for English County team Northamptonshire.

Dev, 22, has signed a two-year contract with Northamptonshire and is scheduled to begin playing at the conclusion of tbe current Indian tour of England.

## French rugby tour off

PARIS, May 24 (R) — The French Rugby Federation Monday decided to cancel a tour of Argentina owing to a hardening of the conflict between Britain and Argentina over the Falklands.

The tour by France's national team, which was to play a series of matches in Argentina between May 31 and June 27, was canceled because the federation did not wish to "expose unduly players, officials and their families to, to say the least, too great uncertainties," n federation communique said.

The French Rugby Federation will inform its Argentine counterpart of the decision, it added.

# *Alain Prost lashes out at Monaco officials*

Alain Prost...

MONTE CARLO, Monaco, May 24 (AP) — "They sbould have stopped the race," said Alain Prost, nursing a hadly bruised knee and ankle after the Monaco Grand Prix.

"If I hadn't been short" — he is about 5 foot 5 (1.66 meters) — and been ahle to pull up my legs in the cockpit as I crashed, I would have had two hadly broken legs, for sure."

Prost crashed out of the lead on a rain and oil-slicked track only three laps from the end of the race. Ireland's Derek Daly, who crashed seconds after Prost, said the Frenchman "could have been killed. It should have been stopped."

Other drivers disagreed, as did race director Michel Ferry who noted the rules call for a halt only when the track is undriveahle. Riccardo Patrese managed to get around to the finish and the chequered flag — though he did not realize he had won his first Grand Prix after 70 starts. It was Patrese's fifth anniversary of his Formula One dehut, which was on this tortuous circuit.

**Fastest Indy lineup**

Meanwhile, the fastest Indianapolis 500 lineup in history was completed Sunday as Gary Bettenhausen and three other drivers pinned down starting spots with qualifying runs over 194 mph (312kph).

Bettenhausen was the last of the four, and the fastest, to make it onto the grid for the May 30 race, completing a four-lap qualification run at an average speed of 195.673 mph (315kph) and bumping rookie Chip Mead from the lineup.

Bettenhausen completed the fourth hrother combination in the race, joining his younger hrother Tony. Other sihlings in the race include the Mears hrothers, Rick and Roger, the Sneva hrothers, Tom and Jerry, and the Whittington brothers, Don, Bill and Dave, who form the first family trio to qualify for the same Indy race.

Bill Whittington ran into some problems Sunday, however, when he lost control and slammed into the speedway's unforgiving concrete wall during a practice period.

# 20 injured as Greek soccer fans run riot

SALONIKA, Northern Greece, May 24 (Agencies) — Twenty people were injured and 15 arrested in Salonika, northern Greece, Monday during clashes between rival foothall supporters.

The fighting started early in the day at the Railway station, as the fans of Panathinaikos of Athens supporters arrived for an important Greek First Division match against Aris Salonika.

A volley of stones hroke windows in several coaches carrying supporters of the Athenian club, and a man of 72 was injured in the head. The outhursts continued all afternoon, and only stopped after Panathinaikos supporters left the city after seeing their club lose 2-1.

Feelings between the two side's supporters have been running high for three months after a Salonika player was instrumental in helping Panathinaikos win the Greek Cup against Salonika. A Greek sporting trihunal had cleared Panathinaikos, hut the matter is due to before a civil court and hdd feeling still exists between the two clubs.

**Hamburg takes firm grip**

In Bonn, Hamburg bounced back from their shock home defeat in the UEFA Cup final against Gothenburg in midweek to virtually ensure the West German League title Sunday.

Although they were held to a 3-3 draw at Fortuna Dusseldorf, the only side, which can overtake them, Cologne, also fought out a high-scoring draw, 4-4 at Eintracht Brunswick.

That leaves Hamburg two points in clear at the top with one match left to play, and with a goals-scored advantage of 15, it will take a miracle for Cologne to overtake them.

Hamburg would have to lose 8-0 at home to Karlsruhe next week, while Cologne would need to beat Kaiserslauten by the same margin for the championship trophy to be snatched from Hamburg's grasp.

Outgoing champions Bayern Munich, who let their chances of the title slip with surprise defeats over the past few weeks and now lying in third place, have a chance to ensure something more than UEFA Cup foothall season if they heat Aston Villa in the European Cup final in Rotterdam on Wednesday. Germany's other UEFA Cup qualifiers are Kaiserslauten, Borussia Dortmund and Werder Bremen.

**Ajax round off with win**

Ajax of Amsterdam won the Dutch National Soccer Championship Saturday, defeating Haarlem 1-3 in the final match of the season before a sellout crowd of 18,000. Ajax's 18-year-old forward Willem Kieft took the topscorers' honor, finishing the season with 32 goals. Kees Kist of AZ'67 of Alkmaar came second with a total of 29 goals, followed hy the Englishman Roh McDonald of Willem II Tilburg with 19.

The final round play of the 34-game competition was only of statistical interest, as all titles, demotions and European Cup berths were decided a week ago. The 1981-82 season hrought some surprises though. Feyenoord of Rotterdam missed a place in the European competitions for the first time in European Cup Soccer history, while Honor Division newcomer Haarlem gained a herth in UEFA Cup play next season.

Ajax will play in the Champion's Cup Alkmaar will take part in the Cup Winners' competition and PSV of Eindhoven, Utrecht and Haarlem will participate in the UEFA Cup.

MVV of Maastricht, FC Den Haag and De Graafschap of Doetinchem were relegated to the First Division from which Helmond Sport and Fortuna Sittard have been promoted. The third team will he decided in a separate all-or-nothing competition between Heerenveen, Telstar of Velsen, FC from Venlo and Excelsior of Rotterdam.

Red Star Belgrade won the Yugoslav Soccer Cup when they beat Dinamo Zagreb 4-2 (halftime 1-2) in the second-leg of the final in Belgrade Monday. Red Star won 6-4 on aggregate after a 2-2 draw in the first-leg in Zagreh last Sunday.

## *Soccer results*

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| **West German** | | | |
| Kaiserlautern | 2 | Nuremberg | 1 |
| Bayer Leverkusen | 0 | Moenchengladbach | 0 |
| Darmstadt | 3 | Stuttgart | 3 |
| Werder Bremen | 5 | Duisburg | 1 |
| Fortuna Ducsseldorf | 3 | Hamburg | 3 |
| Karlsruhe | 2 | Eintracht Frankfurt | 2 |
| Eintracht Braunscheweig | 4 | Cologne | 4 |
| Borussia Dortmund | 3 | Bochum | 2 |
| Bayern Munich | 3 | Arminia Bielefled | 2 |
| **Dutch** | | | |
| Willem II Tilburg | 3 | PEC Zwolle | 1 |
| Feyenoord | 3 | Twente Enschede | 3 |
| NEC Nijmegen | 2 | De Graaf | 0 |
| FC Haarlem | 1 | Ajax Amsterdam | 3 |
| AZ '67 Alkmaar | 5 | Den Haag | 2 |
| Roda | 4 | FC Groningen | 3 |
| FC Utrecht | 0 | Sparta Rotterdam | 1 |
| Go Ahead Eagles | 2 | NAC Breda | 1 |
| MVV Maastricht | 1 | PSV Eindhoven | 7 |
| **Portugal** | | | |
| Benfica | 2 | Boavista | 0 |
| Portimonense | 2 | Espinho | 0 |
| Uniao De Peina | 2 | Penefiel | 1 |
| Guimares | 0 | Setubal | 0 |
| Amora | 5 | Braga | 0 |
| Estoril | 1 | Vizeu | 0 |
| Rio Ave | 3 | Belenenses | 1 |
| FC Porto | 2 | Sporting Lisbon | 0 |
| **Austrian** | | | |
| Austria Wien | 6 | Sturm Graz | 1 |
| Sportclub | 3 | Lask | 2 |
| Innsbruck | 0 | Austria Salzburg | 0 |
| Voest | 1 | Rapid | 1 |
| Gak | 1 | Admira Wacker | 1 |
| **Swiss** | | | |
| Vevey | 2 | Young Boys Berne | 2 |
| Chiasso | 2 | St. Gallen | 1 |
| Lucerne | 1 | Lausanne | 0 |
| **Greek** | | | |
| Panserraikos | 2 | Paok | 1 |
| Kavala | 0 | Paninios | 1 |
| Korinthos | 0 | Ethnikos | 4 |
| Iraklis | 2 | Panathinaiko | 1 |
| Yannina | 2 | AEK | 2 |
| Apollon | 1 | Rodos | 2 |
| Kastoria | 1 | Larisa | 0 |
| Olympiakos | 3 | Doxa | 0 |
| Aris | 3 | Ofi | 3 |
| **Turkey** | | | |
| Trabzonspor | 0 | Eskisehir | 0 |
| Besiktas | 2 | Sakarya | 0 |
| Fenerbache | 3 | Altay | 3 |
| Dansporo | 0 | Topoluspor | 0 |
| Bursaspor | 3 | Goztepe | 1 |
| Zonguldak | 0 | Kocaeli | 1 |
| Ankaragucu | 2 | Rakirasaray | 0 |
| Gaziantep | 3 | Adanademirspor | 1 |
| **East German** | | | |
| Chemie Buna Schkopau | 1 | Carl Zeiss Rena | 3 |
| Rot-Weiss Erfut | 5 | Sachsenring Zwickau | 2 |
| Vorwaerts Frankfurt | 3 | Wismut Aue | 0 |
| Hansa Rostock | 2 | Energie Cottbus | 1 |
| Karl-Marx-Stadt | 1 | Dynamo Dresden | 1 |
| Lok Leipzig | 3 | Magdezing | 2 |
| HFC Chemie | 2 | Dynamo Berlin | 2 |
| **Egyptian** | | | |
| Metralla | 0 | Tipplastic | 0 |
| Ittihad | 3 | Mansoura | 0 |
| Ismaili | 2 | Esco | 1 |
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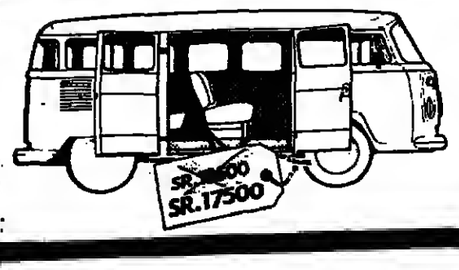


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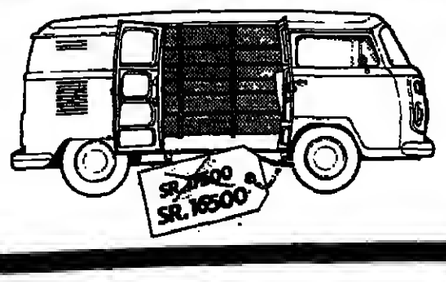


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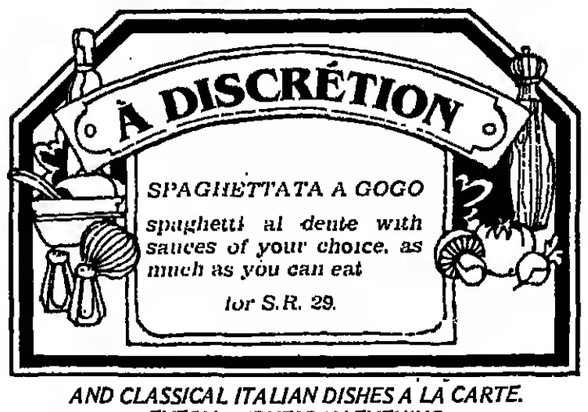


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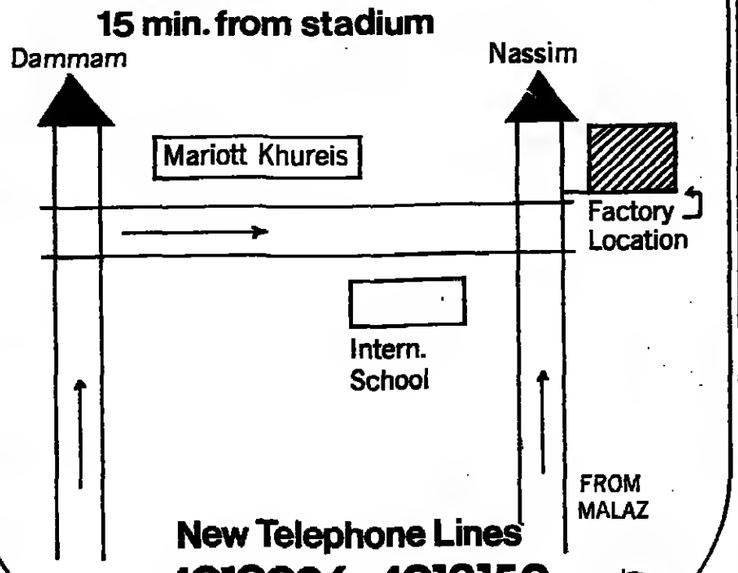


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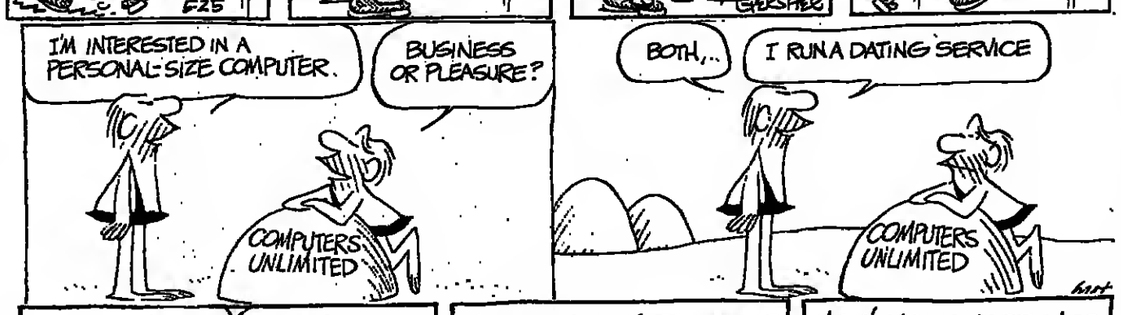


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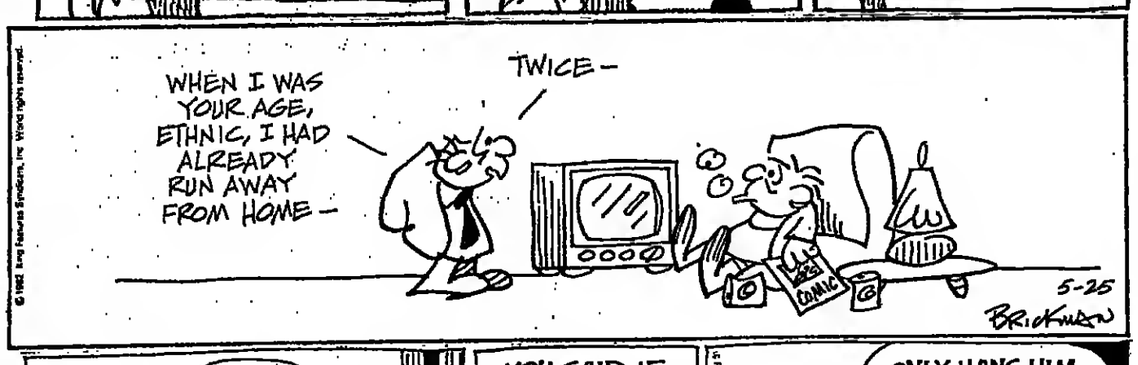


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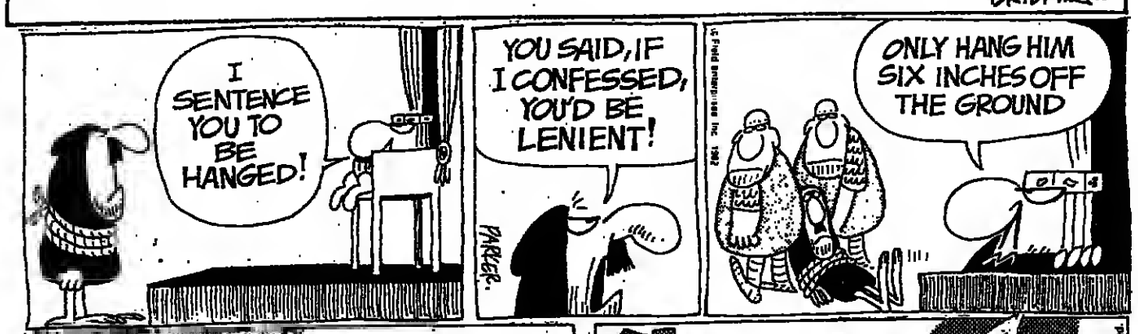


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### Saudi Arabia

TUESDAY
4:30 Opening. Quran
— Cartoons
— Children's Program
— Modern Mathematics
— Religious Program
— Local Program
8:15 English News
— Weekly Seminar
9:30 Arabic News
— Daily Arabic Series
— Selected Songs
— Local Series
— Closedown

### Dhahran

4:00 Children's Show/Sesame Street and Cartoons
5:04 Brother Buzz/Dolphin
5:29 Documentary/A Place of Dreams
6:38 Chips/Mait Team
7:27 Survivors Gorilnnd's War
8:25 Gimme a Break/Mom's Birthday
8:49 Terry nnd June/Words of Love
9:12 Quincy Golden Hour
10:00 News

### Bahrain Channel 4

4:00 Quran
— Religious Talk
4:20 Program Preview
4:25 Cartoons
5:00 Children's Series
5:30 Air
6:00 Arabic Program
6:30 Adventures nf Black Beauty
7:00 Daily Arabic Series
8:00 Arabic News
8:35 Wrestling
9:30 Tomorrow's Programs
9:35 Daily Arabic Series
10:25 The Pallisers

### Bahrain Channel 55

6:00 Program Preview
6:05 Camp Wilderness
6:30 Armchair Thriller
7:00 News
7:30 African Album
8:00 Top Secret of Edgar Briggs
8:30 Spoils of War
9:25 Tomorrow's Programs
9:30 Mystery Movies, followed by News Summary

### DUBAI Channel 10

4:00 Quran
4:15 Religious Talk
4:30 Cartoons
5:00 Children's Program
5:30 Cartoons
6:00 Student's Program
6:45 Authors nnd Literature
7:30 Local News
8:00 The Quran Explained
8:10 B J and the Bear
9:00 Arabic Drama
10:00 World News
10:30 Songs
10:45 Wrestling
11:00 Feature Film

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5:00 Quran
5:15 Cartoons
5:30 Batman
6:00 Beverly Hillbillies
6:30 Bedtime Story
6:35 Candid Camera
7:00 HeOn Larry
7:30 Local News
8:00 BJ and the Bear
8:55 Islamic Horizons
9:05 Trapper John
10:00 World News
10:30 George and Mildred
11:00 Feature Film

### QATAR

6:00 Qurau
6:15 Religious Talk
6:30 Cartoons
6:45 Educational Program
7:30 Music nf the World
7:45 Light nf the Just
8:30 Comedy Series
9:00 News
9:15 News in Focus
9:30 Songs
9:45 Journey to Art
10:00 Cultural Panel

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2:01 Holy Quran
2:06 Program Preview
2:07 Light Music
2:15 A Chat & A Song
2:45 A Dictionary of Islam
2:55 Light Music
3:00 NEWS
3:10 Press Review
3:15 Hope & Music
3:45 Gems of Guidance
3:50 Closedown
Evening Transmission
8:00 Opening
8:01 Holy Quran
8:06 Program Review
8:07 Light Music
8:10 The Evening Show
8:40 This Week's Landmark
8:55 Radio Theatre
9:25 Light Music
9:30 NEWS
9:40 Saudi Arabia A Daily Chronicle
9:45 Today's Short Story
10:00 On Islam
10:10 Arabic By Radio
10:20 Sport Report
10:50 Reflections of n Muslim
11:00 Nightfall
11:30 Great Men of Literature
11:40 Light Music
11:45 A Rendezvous with Dreams
12:00 Closedown

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Monday
14:00 Holy Quran
14:06 Summary
14:07 Islamic Program
14:12 Chat Show
14:42 Now Sound
15:00 News
15:15 From the Press
15:20 Reflections of a Muslim
15:30 Nostalgia
15:59 Program Summary
16:00 Close down
Evening Transmission
18:00 French Program
19:59 English Resumes
20:00 Holy Quran
20:05 Summary
20:06 On Islam
20:16 Musical Potpourri
20:46 Detective Series
21:16 Kingdom in n week
21:30 News
21:45 Daily Chronicle Today's Diary
21:50 Pavilion of Fame
22:00 Beautiful Music
22:30 Radio Theater
23:00 Agriculture: Ken to Living
23:15 Haunted/39 Steps Mystery Serials
23:45 Today's Diary
23:48 News Headlines
23:53 Program Summary
23:55 Holy Quran
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8h20 Varietes
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9h00 Informations, Lumieres sur les Information
9h15 Musique
9h30 les Compagnons du Prophet
9h45 Musique
9h58 Cloture
Heure
18h00 Ouverture, Lumieres sur le coran
18h10 Musique Classique
18h15 Pensee Islamique
18h30 Musique
18h45 Ramadan
19h00 Musique Orientale
19h15 Patrimoineet Traditions Arabs
19h30 Informations, Revue de Presse
19h45 Cloture

### BBC Mideast Service

Tuesday
0300 World News & News about Britain
0315 Radio Newsreel
0330 With Great Pleasure
0415 Outlook
0445 World Service Short Story
0500 World News & Review of the British Press
0515 Network U.K.
0530 Sports International
0600 World News & News about Britain
0615 The World Today
0630 John Peel (progressive rock music)
0700 Newsdesk
0730 The Art of Julian Bream
0745 Financial News
0755 Reflections
0800 World News & 24 Hours
0830 The Motet
0845 The World Today
0900 Newsdesk
0930 The Great Musicals
1000 World News & 24 Hours
1030 Blow the Wind
1045 Network U.K.
1100 World News
1109 Reflections
1115 Reading: The Bridge of San Luis Rey
1130 Haydn
1200 World News & Review of the British Press
1215 The World Today
1230 Financial News
1240 Look Ahead
1245 Discovery
0115 Classical Record Review
0130 Comedy Show Steptoe & Son
0200 World News & News about Britain
0215 Letter from London
0225 Scotland this Week
0230 Sports International
0500 Radio Newsreel
0315 Famous Pianists of the Past
0345 Sports Roundup
0400 World News & 24 Hours
0430 Network U.K.
0445 A Jolly Good Show
0530 Thirty Minute Theatre
0600 Radio Newsreel
0615 Outlook
0700 World News & Commentary
0715 Series: Plato's Republic
0745 The World Today
0800 World News
0809 Meridian
0840 Scotland this week
0845 Sports Roundup
0900 World News & News about Britain
0915 Radio Newsreel
0930 Nature Notebook
0940 The Farming World
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0700-0800 The Breakfast Show: News, Informal Presentation of Popular Music with Feature Reports.
0800-0900 The Breakfast Show/Daybreak
1800 News Roundup
1830 VOA Magazine Show
1900 Special English News
1910 Special English Science and Technology Report
1915 Special English Feature: This is America
1930 Music USA: Standards
2000 News Roundup
2030 Dateline
2100 Special English News
2110 Special English Science and Technology Report
2115 Special English Feature: This is America
2130 Music USA: Standards
2200 News Roundup
2230 VOA Magazine Show
2300 Special English News
2310 Special English Science and Technology Report
2315 Concert Hall: Music USA Jazz
2400 VOA World Report.

Morning Frequencies (06:00- 10:00)

| KHz | Meters |
|---|---|
| 15260 | 19.7 |
| 11760 | 25.5 |
| 9760 | 30.7 |
| 6040 | 49.7 |
| 9700 | 30.9 |
| 9700 | 30.9 |
| 6015 | 49.8 |
| 1260 | 238 |

Evening Frequencies (18:00- 01:00)

| KHz | Meters |
|---|---|
| 15260 | 19.7 |
| 15205 | 19.7 |
| 11760 | 25.5 |
| 9760 | 30.7 |
| 6040 | 49.7 |
| 9700 | 30.9 |
| 6015 | 49.8 |
| 1260 | 23.8 |

## Pharmacies Open Tonight

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Al-Sharq Pharmacy
Al-Saqqal Pharmacy
Al-Shubaikah, Ba Haneth Building
Al-Gazzah, Nour Building
Mansour Street, Saifo0ah Jan Building
Al-Usaybeyyah, Abu Nawas Building

TAIF
Al-Haramain Pharmacy
Al-Najah Pharmacy
Al-Sharq Pharmacy
Behind King Faisal Hospital
Gazzaz Square
King Faisal Street

AL-MADINAH
Al-Badi Pharmacy
Al-Awali Street, Near Al-Zahra'a Pharmacy
Al-Rawda Pharmacy
Al-Beterni International Ph.
Al-Suhaymi Street
Airport Road

RIYADH
Al-Saqqal Pharmacy
Al-Hazaymi Pharmacy
Al-Salheyyah Pharmacy
Maha Pharmacy
Manfouha Main Street
Al-Idrisiyyah, Al-Arbaeen Street
Central Hospital Square
Al-Hijaz Road

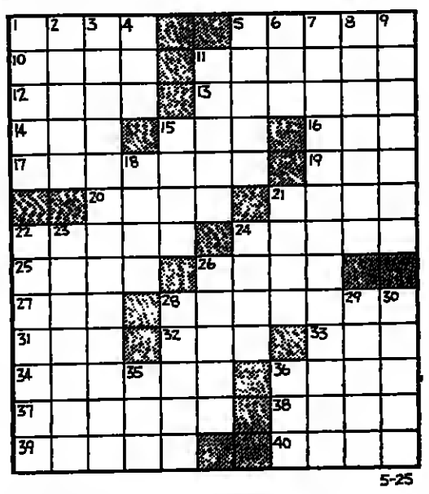
## Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Fencer's cry
5 As of now
10 Surfeit
11 Lofty
12 Indian city
13 Mick Jagger's ex
14 Sea (Fr.)
15 Youngster
16 "Little — I know"
17 Postulate
19 Hawaiian game
20 Word with silver
21 Kent's fellow reporter
22 With regret
24 Egyptian
25 Remedy
26 Fog
27 Nigerian tribesman
28 Amusement
31 Original
32 Kimono sash
33 "Brandy —"
34 Temper
36 Respite
37 Military command
38 To be (Lat.)
39 Gilder-sleeve's nephew
40 Belgian river

DOWN
1 Disney pooch
2 Horatio —
3 Cup of cheer, e.g.
4 Brahman title
5 Let — (ignore)
6 U.S. gov't. agy. in WWII
7 Be in heaven
8 Old
9 Prepares
11 Demean
15 Loyalist
18 Blanch
21 Lummox
22 Disgrace
23 Golden
24 "— Fan Tutti"
26 Sword (var.)
28 Bard's work
29 Billiard shot
30 Take part in
35 Philippine tree
36 King (Sp.)

Yesterday's Answer




DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

G K C X L N T J N F  T N  C X G  V I G J C G N C J N N G C  T K  C X G  H R I O Q.  T C Z G J C N  F R K G A  J K Q  D R H G I  J K Q

T K Y O L G K W G. — X G K I A  W X G N C G I

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: TO GET MAXIMUM ATTENTION, IT'S HARD TO BEAT A GOOD, BIG MISTAKE.—SOURCE UNKNOWN

## Contract Bridge — B. Jay Becker

### Brilliant Defensive Play

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠K 3 2
♡A 4
◇5 4
♣A K Q 9 3 2

WEST
♠A 6 4
♡9 2
◇8 7 3 2
♣7 6 5 4

EAST
♠Q 10 9 8 5
♡K Q J 10 8 6 5
◇—
♣10

SOUTH
♠J 7
♡7 3
◇A K Q J 10 9 6
♣J 8

The bidding:

| South | West | North | East |
|---|---|---|---|
| 3 NT | Pass | 6◇(!) | 6♡ |
| Pass | Pass | 6 NT | |

There is a school of thought, among many top players, that says an opening three notrump bid should not be founded only on a balanced hand containing 25 to 27 high-card points. Their theory is that such a holding is so rare that it is virtually nonexistent, and that a three notrump opening should therefore be used preemptively to indicate a long and solid minor suit with very few high cards on the side.

For example, take this deal from Victor Mollo's book "The Finer Arts of Bridge." South starts the proceedings with a "gambling three notrump" bid. North realizes that partner's long suit is diamonds and that a slam in diamonds can probably be made if North is declarer. So he bids six diamonds.

East, not vulnerable, elects to fight the vulnerable slam by bidding six hearts. Frustrated by this development, North decides to risk six notrump. Everybody passes and West finds himself on lead.

West, no green hand at the game, carefully considers his lead. He then chooses the six of spades as his opening salvo! It is hard to blame declarer for playing low from dummy; from his viewpoint, West is far more likely to have led away from the queen of spades than the ace. And so, declarer quickly goes down one.

How come that West is smart enough to underlead an ace against a slam? The answer is easy enough. West reasons that North almost surely has a long and powerful minor suit of his own, and that the reason he did not bid six notrump originally, instead of six diamonds, was because he wanted to become declarer and guard against a spade lead though his king.

West's chief hope, therefore, is that East has the queen of spades and that dummy will appear with either the K-J of spades — or the king without the jack — and that declarer will misguess the situation.

## Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR TUESDAY, MAY 25, 1982

**ARIES**
(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
You'll have to try a new approach to an old problem. Difficulties surface in romance, but arguing will only make things worse.

**TAURUS**
(Apr. 20 to May 20)
You may feel left out in the cold regarding a work situation. Relations with co-workers are problematic. Seek solutions in private.

**GEMINI**
(May 21 to June 20)
A loved one's influence may seem confining. Jealousy could also be an issue. Ingenuity allows you to come up with needed assurances.

**CANCER**
(June 21 to July 22)
Domestic concerns may interfere with career concentration. Attend to duty and then take advantage of an exciting new work development.

**LEO**
(July 23 to Aug. 22)
You could be tongue-tied when it comes to expressing your feelings. Don't let off steam. Instead, seek new outlets in your social life.

**VIRGO**
(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
A financial worry is not helped by arguments. A family member offers an unusual solution. Be willing to make some changes.

**LIBRA**
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
Self-preoccupation affects relations with close ties adversely. Feeling sorry for yourself only helps to bring others down.

**SCORPIO**
(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
You may feel slighted in some way, and yet may be faulty in your judgment of the motivation of others. Be more objective.

**SAGITTARIUS**
(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
Touchy close ties are quick to take offense. Don't push others beyond their limits. A surprise date should be exciting.

**CAPRICORN**
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
Career concerns may cause you to ignore the feelings of a close relative. Take time to spend some quiet moments together.

**AQUARIUS**
(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
You won't take no for an answer, but will only worsen the situation by insisting on your own rights. A friend's influence is calming.

**PISCES**
(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
You may have to postpone purchasing something you want very much. Credit is not to be found, yet new moneymaking chances abound.

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*Severe blow to Sotelo government*

# Socialists win in Andalusia poll

SEVILLE, Spain, May 24 (Agencies) — Spain's opposition Socialists have won a major victory in elections in the poot southern region of Andalusia, dealing a severe blow to the centrist government party.

Sunday's defeat of the Union of the Democratic Center (UCD), by the Socialists to their left and the Conservative Popular Alliance to their right, severely undermined the credibility of the ruling centrist party, political analysts said. The Socialist Party (PSOE) won an unprecedented absolute majority with 66 seats in the first autonomous Andalusian parliament, taking 52.46 percent of the poll, according to official results.

The new regional assembly has 109 members. It was the first time that any political party had won an sbsolute majority in the series of national and regional elections which have accompanied Spain's transition from right-wing dictatorship to parliamentary democracy. The Conservative Popular Alliance confounded opinion polls by coming second with 17 seats and 17 percent of the poll, while the UCD trailed in third place with 15 seats and 13.02 percent of the votes.

The centrist party's share of the vote was slashed by more than half from the 1979 general election as its erstwhile supporters deserted in thousands to the popular alliance. The left-wing challenge from the Communists and the nationalist Andalusian Socialist Party (PSA) failed. They picked up eight seats (8.54 percent of the vote) and three seats (5.39 percent of the vote), respectively.

The route of the UCD could hardly have come at a more difficult time for Prime Minister Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo. Spain is nervously awaiting verdicts after a three-month court martial of 32 officers and a civilian accused of staging an abortive military coup last year. The government is also worried that Basque separatist guerrillas may launch new attacks on the security forces to coincide with the verdicts.

International attention is focusing on Spain as hosts of next month's World Cup, which could tempt the guerrillas to try some spectacular attacks. The government is already wrestling with a series of tricky foreign policy problems, notably its plan to take Spain into NATO by early June and to complete sensitive negotiations on a new military agreement with the United States.

The pro-NATO and Western European policy of the centrist administration, in power since 1977, has been complicated by the Anglo-Argentine dispute over the Falkland Islands. Spanish public opinion is strongly sympathetic toward Argentina, a former colony, and there is great suspicion of what many Spaniards see as the neo-colonialist stance of Britain, soon to be a NATO ally and European Common Market partner.

The UCD's low score could force the ruling party into an ideological shift and some major changes within the leadership. The party may also decide to form an electoral alliance with the conservatives for the national legislative elections due to be held in March next year, observers said.

The victory will give the Socialists a free hand to administer one-fifth of Spanish territory. During their successful election campaign, the Socialists took pains to stress that they would include no Communists in the future autonomous regional government. Rafael Escudero, the likely leader of the autonomous government, said the Socialist policy would be one of "generosity, dialogue and participation of all levels of Andalusian society".

## Spanish plotters' trial ends

MADRID, May 24 (AP) — The trial of 32 military officers and one civilian accused of trying to overthrow Spain's civilian government ended after three months Monday with shouts against the court and the expulsion of one of the principal defendants.

The president of the court martial ordered Lt. Col. Antonio Tejero who led a bloodless assault on parliament in the abortive coup attempt from the courtroom after he shouted insults against some of Spain's military commands. Families of some of accused officers also shouted insults at the tribunal of 15 generals and two vice admirals weighing mountians of written and oral testimony since the trial began Feb. 9.

Tejero faces 30 years maximum sentence if convicted for military rebellion. Lt. Col. Jaime Milans del Bosch, a much decorated Spanish civil war hero, and Maj. Gen. Alfonso Armada, former adviser to King Juan Carlos also face possible maximum prison terms in what is considered a test of the government's credibility since the Feb. 23, 1981 coup attempt.

Gen. Milans and Tejero led the defense argument suggesting that the king, also head of the armed forces and chief of staff, was involved in the coup attempt. Court sources said a verdict by the court was expected June 3.

The families of the military men applauded the officers as they left the courtroom amid shouts of "Long Live Spain," a slogan used by rightists opposed to Spain's civilian governments since the end of the Franco military rule in 1975.

Tejero accused unnamed military commanders of cowardice before Lt. Gen. Federico Gomez de Salazar ordered him expelled. The flamboyant officer of the paramilitary civil guard was convicted two years ago of a conspiracy to try to overthrow the government but was let off with a light sentence and returned to duty. Tejero led 288 civil guards into parliament at gunpoint and held the entire 350-member lower house and the cabinet hostage for 18 hours before surrendering after the king crushed the revolt by ordering troops to remain confined to barracks.

## Rivals stake claim in Indian state

NEW DELHI, May 24 (R) — Devi Lal, opposition leader in India's northern state of Haryana, Monday brought a busload of 45 assembly members into the state capital Chandigarh and staked his claim to form a government.

Sunday, Bhajan Lal, of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's Congress (I) Party, was hurriedly sworn in as chief minister in Haryana despite the opposition claim "that it could form a government. He had produced a list of 41 successful members in last week's regional elections and was given one month to prove he had a majority in the 90-seat assembly.

But Monday Devi Lal of Lok Dal (masses party) confronted state Governor G.D. Tapase with his list of 45 names and denounced the governor's action in swearing in Bhajan Lal.

The Lok Dal and its ally, the Bharatiya Janata Party (BJP) forced a stalemate in Haryana in last week's regional elections, winning 39 seats and being joined later by six independents. The Congress (I), which had been ruling Haryana, won 36 seats and was joined by five independents.

Opposition politicians demanded that Bhajan Lal be dismissed and the new assembly summoned immediately to test the relative strengths of the two sides. Hemvati Nandan Bahuguna, former petroleum minister and one-time supporter of Mrs. Gandhi, described the hasty action of the governor as a misuse of office and added that governors had become henchmen of Mrs. Gandhi's party.

Meanwhile, a 19-member United Front administration headed by Mrs. Gandhi's Congress (I) took office Monday in the southern Indian state of Kerala. Mrs. Gandhi's electoral alliance triumphed over a Marxist-led front in state elections in Kerala last week. The state, which has the highest literacy rate in India, was formerly a Communist stronghold.

The Congress (I) lost to the Marxists in West Bengal state and is locked in a battle with the opposition to try to form an administration in Himachal Pradesh state after failing to gain a clear majority.


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## Mozambicans visiting Moscow

MAPUTO, May 24 (R) — Mozambique has sent a high-level delegation, including the country's top negotiator with the Soviet Union and the armed forces chief of staff, on a visit to Moscow.

State radio said Marcelino dos Santos, economic policy secretary of the ruling Frelimo Party, and Lt. Gen. Sebastiao Mabote, deputy defense minister and chief of staff, left for Moscow at the weekend. Dos Santos, No. 2 in the Frelimo political bureau, was put in charge of cooperation with the Soviet Union in 1980.

The radio said Dos Santos was carrying a message for Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev from President Samora Machel, but gave no indication of its contents. Machel is currently on a tour of Nicaragua, Grenada, and Cuba.

Another Mozambican delegation left Sunday night for the United States. It is beaded by Information Minister Jose Luis Cabaco, who will be meeting congressmen, business leaders and university teachers and students.

The Soviet Union has been supplying arms to Frelimo since it began its war for independence from Portugal in 1964, and the inclusion of Gen. Mabote in the delegation to Moscow suggests that military affairs may be involved in the visit. Mozambique has come under increasing attack in recent days from anti-government forces which it says are based in South Africa.

Most of its military aid still comes from the Soviet Union and its allies.

# S. Africa said supplying missiles to Argentines

JOHANNESBURG, May 24 (AP) — South Africa is supplying sophisticated missiles and other arms to Argentina for use against Britain in the Falklands, the *Johannesburg Star* reported Monday. The newspaper quoted sources in Cape Town as saying the equipment is being loaded aboard Uruguayan aircraft at a remote corner of the city airport and packed on pallets marked "tractor spares."

A South African government spokesman refused to confirm or deny that arms were shipped to Argentina. He did confirm that South Africa had supplied Britain with information on Soviet air reconnaissance flights from Angola to monitor the British fleet in the Falklands.

British Embassy spokesman John Hedley said "we don't know at the moment whether these reports are true." He declined to say whether the embassy had made a formal protest to South Africa or was making inquiries through diplomatic channels. But Hedley added: "British public reaction will be one of anger if it emerges that South Africa is indeed supplying Argentina with military equipment to be used against British troops in the present conflict."

The weapons include spare parts for Mirage jets, which South Africa builds under license from France, and sea-skimming Israeli Gabriel killer missiles, the newspaper said. The missiles are as powerful as the Exocet missiles which sank the *HMS Sheffield,* the paper said.

Colin Eglin, foreign affairs, spokesman for the opposition Progressive Federal Party, said his party would press for an official statement by the government in parliament. He said the party regarded the matter as so serious that PFP leaders had immediately requested an interview with the prime minister. Eglin said the PFP might call for a debate on the matter.

"The allegations, if correct, could have international and diplomatic repercussions of gigantic proportions," be said.

The report, also carried by the Argus group *Afternoon* paper in Cape Town, did not identify the sources of the story. Nor did it refer to the quantity or timing of the purported shipments.

While declining comment on the weapons shipments, the South African Foreign Ministry spokesman noted that Britain had joined the United Nations arms embargo imposed against the white-minority government in 1977 because of South Africa's system of apartheid, or race segregation.

The embargo had forced South Africa to develop its own arms industry, which had international obligations. The spokesman, who asked not to be identified under standing policy, said South Africa's credibility would be damaged if it embarked on its own arms embargoes against other countries.

According to *Jane's Weapons Systems,* an annual arms digest, the Gabriel is a surface-to-surface radar-guided missile developed by Israel in the 1960s. The missile's two versions have ranges of 20 and 40 kilometers. The guide says at least five other countries use Gabriels, called scorpions in South Africa, including Argentina, Singapore and Malaysia.

The *Star* said the missiles coast 500,000 rand ($500,000) each. The south African spokesman declined comment on the *Star's* report that Britain had requested specialized aircraft fuel tanks that drop off the plane when empty.

The newspaper also said South Africa bad assured Britain that no Exocet missiles would be delivered to Argentina. He said the guarantee followed the emotional reaction to the sinking of the *Sheffield.*

In London, the Foreign office said Monday that any sale of arms to Argentina by South Africa would be "regarded in a serious light."

## Athens bans cars to fight pollution

ATHENS, May 24 (R) — The Greek government Monday ordered a total ban on private cars in the center of Athens and a factory production cut to deal with pollution caused by a poisonous cloud banging over Athens for the last two days. Environment Minister Antonios Tritsis said the measures would continue for a day or two until the smog buildup was substantially reduced.

The poisonous cloud, which sent hundreds of people to bospital, has become a frequent feature in the once-blue Athenian sky. Industrial pollution in Athens, where about one-third of Greece's nine million population and half its industry are concentrated, has caused serious damage to the ancient monuments on the Athens Acropolis.

## Pope to go ahead with British trip

VATICAN CITY, May 24 (AP) — Pope John Paul II is determined to go ahead with his planned trip to Britain this week despite the Falklands conflict, Vatican officials reported Monday. The pope may shorten the visit and skip meetings with British political leaders to stress the "religious nature" of the trip, said the officials, who asked not to be identified.

The officials told reporters that the program of the pope's six-day trip starting Friday is being rearranged to "suit the realities." Asked if this meant the trip is definitely on, a Vatican official replied, "the trip has not been canceled."

Since the Falklands crisis erupted April 2, the pope carefully has avoided taking sides and taken extra steps to remain impartial. He calls the crisis "the conflict in the South Atlantic," eschewing the names of the islands used by the Argentines (Malvinas) and the British (Falklands). John Paul would be the first pope ever to visit Britain.

## *Good Morning*

By Jihad Al-Khazen

I was sitting in my office with a few colleagues when the secretary entered. She noticed that the clock had stopped, and silently set it and withdrew. I remarked what an efficient girl she was. But one of the colleagues wanted to qualify that remark.

"She fixed the clock for our benefit only. She knows we care about what time it is. For her, the clock was part of the furniture, that's all. In fact, for women in general a watch is merely an ornament, a decorative piece of color and design."

I thought this was a bit too mucb, and prepared to launch into my usual harangue on behalf of the much misunderstood womankind. I prepared, but I couldn't do it. For, much as I dislike it, facts are unfortunately facts and on that issue at least, they cannot be made to support me.

For one test case is sufficient to settle the issue: Has it ever happend that when a couple are invited to dinner that it is the female who completes her preparations first and then stands huffing and puffing for the male to come down and go? Just give me one case and your point is made.

My worst experience of this tendency of the female of the species happened in 1972, when I was invited with a group of journalists for the Olympic Games. There were two ladies.

In Germany they don't do things like us when they make an appointment. It's not 'see you Tuesday some time...' or even, for the more fussy, 'see you in the afternoon.' That's for us Middle Easterners. It's not even the 'see you at seven' or whatever as in the rest of Europe.

Not at all. It's 'please be at such and such a place at exactly nine fifty-five' or 'ten thirty-three', something which I first found tiresome but soon learned to accept. But not the two ladies with me in the delegation, who didn't make it on time even once, costing us all the best places and interview opportunities.

Translated from *Asharq Al-Awsat*

## Mitterrand in Dakar

DAKAR, May 24 (AFP) — French President Francois Mitterrand arrived here Monday for a two-day official visit to Senegal as he continued a tour of African countries. He and his wife Danielle were met at the airport by President Abdou Diouf and Mrs. Diouf.

Mitterrand arrived from Ivory Coast after a three-day visit there.

## GLOBAL WEATHER

| | Min C | Min F | Max C | Max F | | | Min C | Min F | Max C | Max F | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Amsterdam | 14 | 57 | 17 | 63 | rain | Manila | 24 | 75 | 34 | 93 | cloudy |
| Athens | 17 | 63 | 29 | 84 | clear | MexicoCity | 17 | 63 | 26 | 79 | clear |
| Bahrain | 28 | 82 | 35 | 95 | clear | Miami | 22 | 72 | 28 | 82 | cloudy |
| Bangkok | 26 | 79 | 27 | 81 | rain | Montreal | 8 | 46 | 18 | 64 | cloudy |
| Beirut | 19 | 66 | 25 | 77 | clear | Moscow | 5 | 41 | 13 | 55 | clear |
| Berlin | 12 | 54 | 17 | 63 | rain | New Delhi | 23 | 73 | 37 | 99 | clear |
| Brussels | 12 | 54 | 19 | 66 | cloudy | New York | 11 | 52 | 13 | 55 | cloudy |
| Buenos Aires | 8 | 46 | 18 | 64 | clear | Nicosia | 16 | 61 | 31 | 88 | clear |
| Cairo | 17 | 63 | 30 | 86 | cloudy | Oslo | 9 | 48 | 9 | 48 | cloudy |
| Caracas | 20 | 68 | 29 | 84 | cloudy | Paris | 11 | 52 | 16 | 61 | cloudy |
| Chicago | 9 | 48 | 14 | 57 | cloudy | Rio de Janeiro | 15 | 59 | 25 | 77 | cloudy |
| Copenhagen | 11 | 52 | 14 | 57 | cloudy | Rome | 13 | 55 | 24 | 75 | cloudy |
| Dublin | 9 | 48 | 15 | 59 | cloudy | San Francisco | 11 | 52 | 26 | 79 | clear |
| Frankfurt | 10 | 50 | 16 | 61 | rain | Seoul | 16 | 61 | 22 | 72 | clear |
| Geneva | 12 | 54 | 16 | 61 | rain | Singapore | 26 | 79 | 32 | 90 | cloudy |
| Helsinki | 8 | 46 | 17 | 63 | clear | Stockholm | 2 | 36 | 13 | 55 | rain |
| Hong Kong | 24 | 75 | 29 | 84 | clear | Sydney | 7 | 45 | 19 | 66 | rain |
| Jakarta | 24 | 75 | 32 | 90 | cloudy | Taipei | 20 | 68 | 31 | 88 | clear |
| Kuala Lumpur | 24 | 75 | 32 | 90 | rain | Tokyo | 14 | 57 | 27 | at | clear |
| London | 10 | 50 | 17 | 63 | cloudy | Toronto | 9 | 48 | 12 | 54 | cloudy |
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